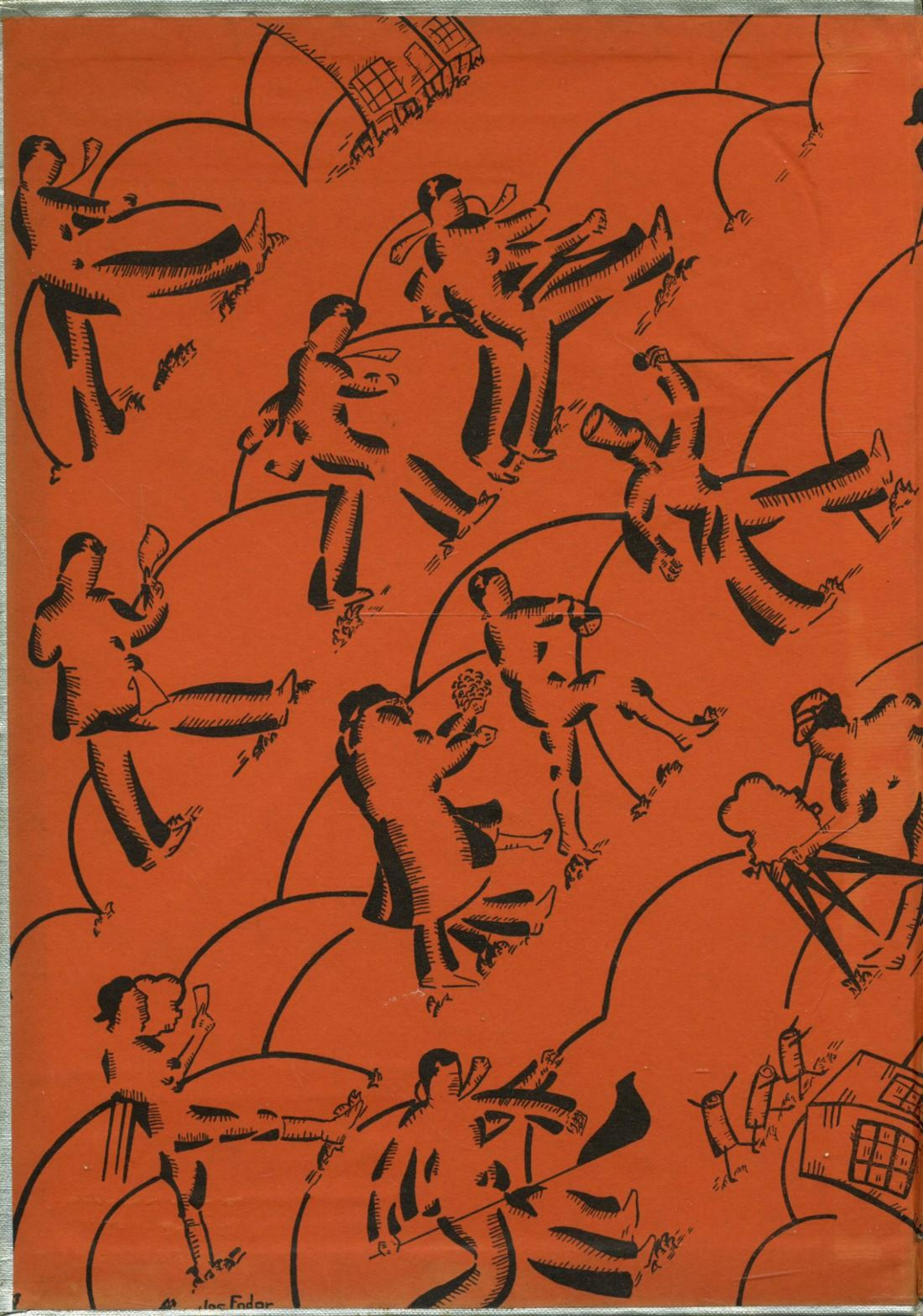


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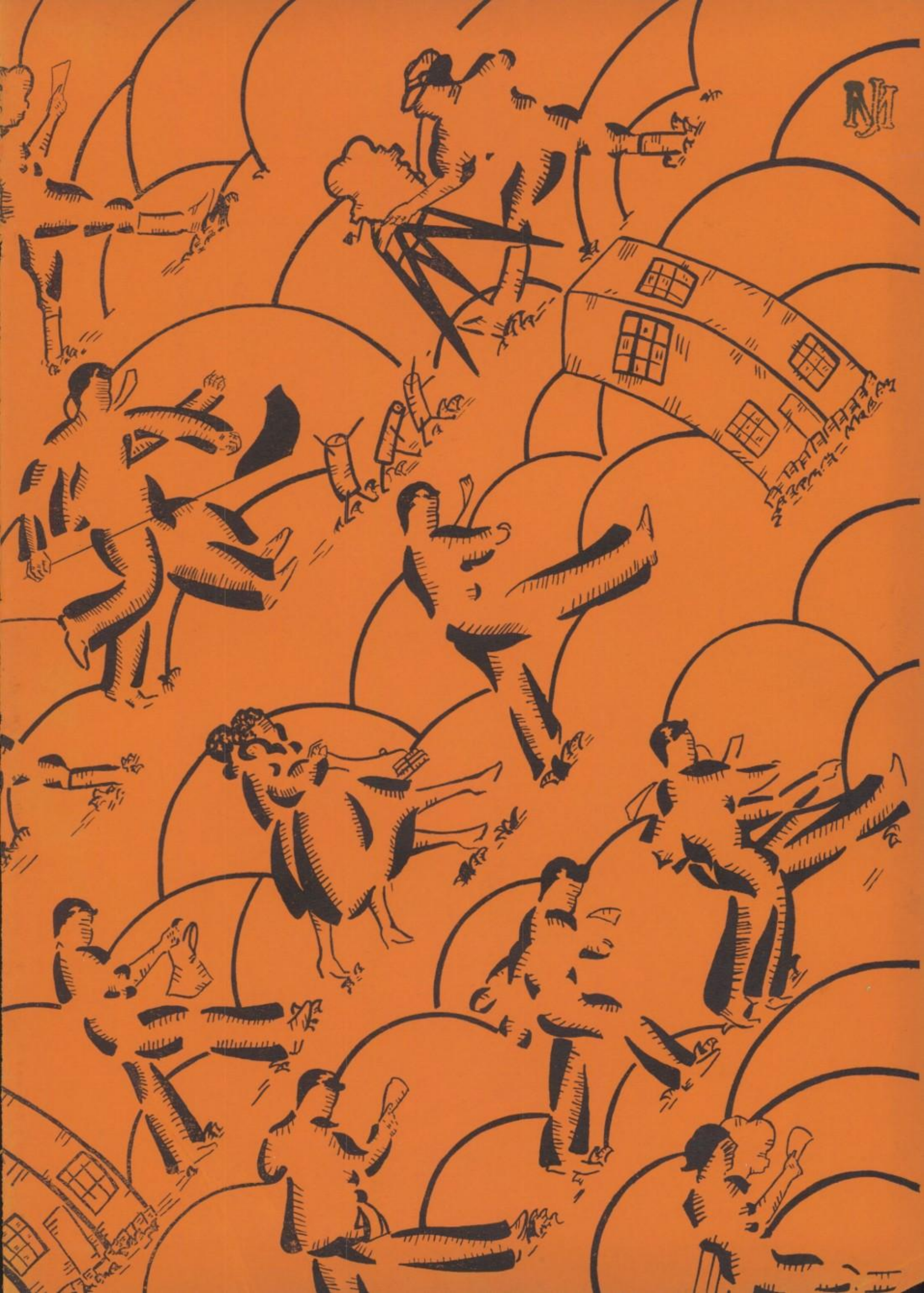


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To Miss Josephine Goodall:

teacher of biology,

student adviser,

and assistant principal,

friend,

mentor,

and companion

we present this volume of the "Purple and Gold," wishing it a better, a finer book only that it might be more worthy of the woman to whom we address it, and her faith in us. She will be more generous with its faults than we, for is she not unfailingly sympathetic with every sincere, ambitious effort of students? Those earnest, steady, intense brown eyes have the vision to see growth, where we see only error. She is direct, forceful, purposeful, sane, clear-thinking, without feeling impatience with those whose enthusiasms are so sweeping that they ignore consequences. Most of all, she is fair, this counselor, whose very presence inspires dignity in any meeting, whose very character impels respect.



## Bi-Centennial

Here is a man who lives today;  
In all our hearts he is enshrined,—  
George Washington, who, all men say,  
Stands forth unique among mankind.

A sponsor of all learning, he;  
An earnest scholar, when at work,  
And yet in joyous company  
He social duties did not shirk.

In this our year, which is his year,  
We set apart this page to him;  
And may we hold his memory dear  
Till time shall make all memories dim.



## Thanks!

Now that the long-looked-for time has arrived and the annuals are published and distributed, it is not going to be hard to forget the weary hours of work that we of the staff have spent in publishing this book, and recall only the pleasant memories; certainly one of the most pleasant is that of the people who have so willingly helped us.

Mrs. Allen and Mr. Mathias, senior advisers, were on hand with help and advice whenever needed.

Without the help of our own advisers, Miss Hart, Miss Carpenter, and Mr. Combs, the annual would never have been of the immense value to the students that we are sure it will be.

Time after time in our effort to have names spelled correctly and special announcements run, we have bothered the office force. We want to thank Miss Beier and Miss Daring for their assistance, which was always given smilingly.

Merrell Buck and Julia Brezvai rendered valuable service by furnishing us with write-ups of the football games.

Janet Hunt and Marvin Norwine, good sports that they are, helped us out in a pinch on some special feature writing.

Howard Boggs, Merlin Lehman, Joseph Moran, Wilbur Knopp, and Harry Davis helped us with material that we found lacking near the dead-line day.

Every year before the photographer arrives upon the scene, Mr. Keller must descend into the secret recesses of the cellar caverns and drag forth planks, tables, benches and other paraphernalia essential to group "sittings."

We have often interrupted and delayed the janitresses in their work. May we express our appreciation of their equable dispositions?

Mrs. Hall gave a great deal of time in working with students who helped us with division pages. William Bartels, Scott Heininger, Catherine Clark, and Regina Smith all contributed verses.

Many times the gym instructors gave up classes to allow us to use the gym in taking pictures for the annual.

To all of these people and to any we may have inadvertently forgotten, we want to say, "Thank you!"

—THE STAFF.



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# **F**OREWORD . . .

When the Annual Staff, after weary hours of debate and thought, finally decided on a theme, the one chosen was "A Screen Version of Morrison R. Waite High School." Everyone went to work energetically. Then we came to the division pages. We wanted verse on them, but who was to write the verse? The poem "If Wishes Were Verses" explains the difficulties met and, we hope, overcome, with the aid of the Art Department. In this issue of the annual the reader will find everything that would be included in the program if he spent a day on the studio lot watching the production of a film. The screen has been glorified by the numerous and happy activities participated in by a student spending a year at Waite.

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## IF WISHES WERE VERSES



ong, long ago

All poets know

A fiery steed roamed through the skies;

With wings of snow

In sunlight glow

He was a gift that gods would prize.

Now Pegasus

Means this to us:

A goal—of rhymes all through the book,

To strike a pace

Not commonplace,

To make our readers stop and look!

Each rising bard

Worked long and hard

To bag the rhymes that were perverse.

When looking through,

Kind reader, do

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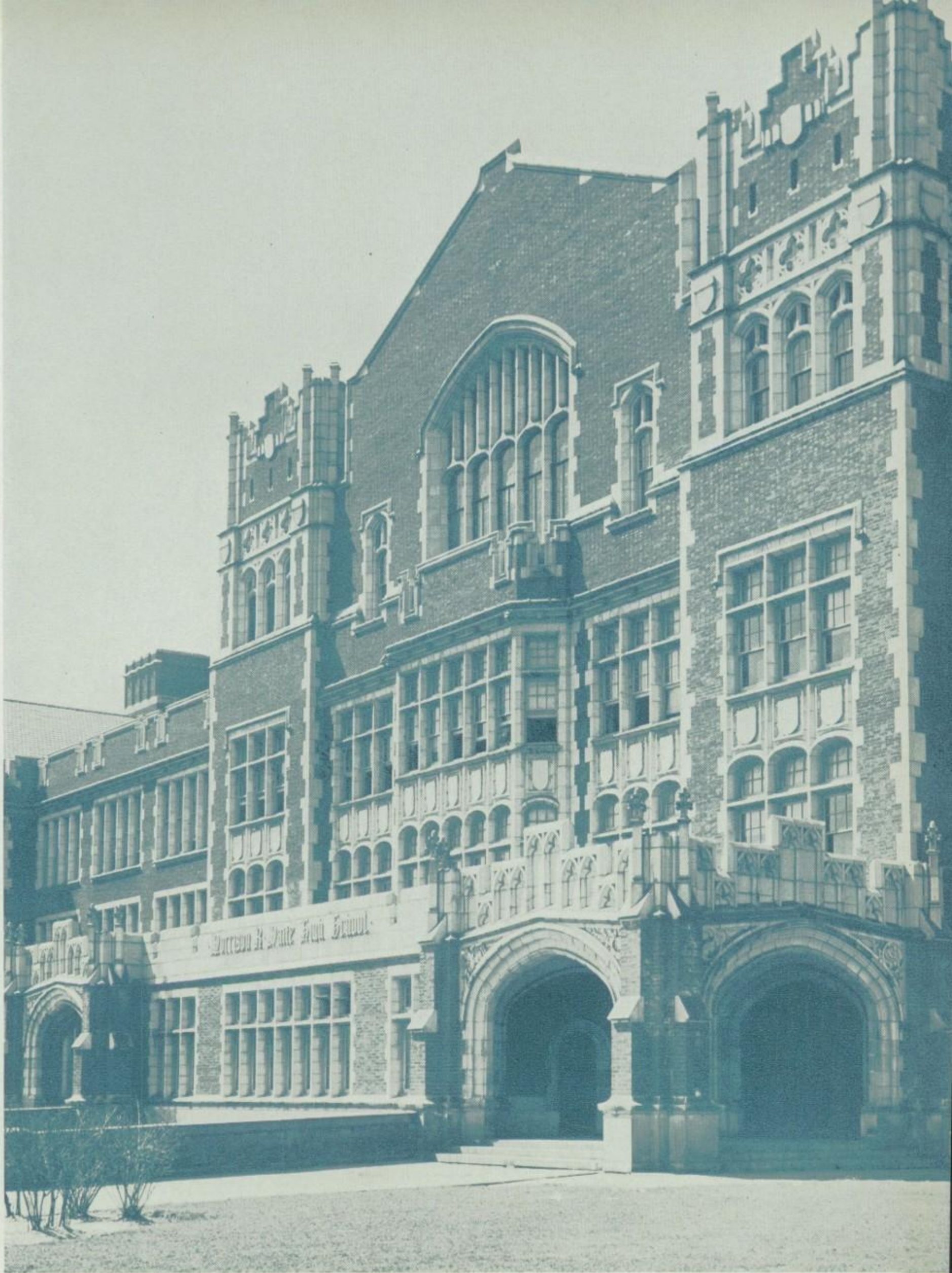






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*Philip H. Brown*





• THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW





PHILIP H. CONSER  
PRINCIPAL  
STUDIO DIRECTOR

*Philip H. Conser*

The success of any production depends upon intelligent, sympathetic leadership. Under the rule and guidance of Philip Conser, director-in-chief, and Miss Josephine Goodall, his assistant, an attractive, fast-clicking, and well-balanced school year has developed, a year so constructive that his reputation in directorial ranks could well stand or fall by it.

An individual, Mr. Conser has more sympathetic and understanding qualities than anyone else we know. His light blue eyes seek out the truth unerringly, shaming shallow pretense. His short stubble of brown hair gives him an appearance of almost mediocre stature; very deceitful, that hair, for his is the stature of a man and a gentleman. That half-apologetic air, that diffidence of his, as he begins to speak from the auditorium stage, how little he needs it! Does he not know and feel the warm response that flows back across the footlights from student hearts to his?

Shall we indulge your fondness for personal glimpses into the lives of screen celebrities? There is a family side to this personage, too, as those of you are aware who have watched him in the bleachers, his daughter, a freshman at DeVilbiss, beside him, or glimpsed him at a faculty picnic, with Mrs. Conser and handsome, sturdy, three-year-old Tommy.

Every opportunity for self-expression has been given the student body by Mr. Conser. The seniors, graduating, will miss their frequent contacts with a close and valued friend.



## Script Girls

Have you ever stepped into the office during a busy home-room period? What did you see? Movie tickets by the yards; people waiting in line to make an important call on the phone; a bewildered freshman turning in a late grade card; someone's lost poodle dodging between a forest of legs; students inquiring why the book room is closed; a mother asking why her Johnny got "B" in physics; men who have come to repair the electric clock which rings the passing bell; teachers hurriedly leafing through ink schedules.

"What can I do for you?"

It's the familiar cry of the office girls. There are three of them, one small girl sandwiched in between two larger ones. All the school seems to swing in perfect harmony about her. She is the first to greet you, to scold, to help, to solve all problems, even to unruly locker combinations. She knows without looking where the room you seem to have lost is. She knows how to spell your name without a second question. She knows whether your lost pen or pencil or book has been turned in. She'll stamp your building or hall permit, and she gives out first-hand information on any subject you wish. She is a first class information bureau.

While she seems to swing the school in its circuit, the other two girls have their hands full keeping the mail, the teachers, and the football players straightened out. They seem always to be answering questions, answering the telephone, getting credits counted up, or calling some unlucky student into the office.

In all, our office girls act as both the steering wheel and the bumper for each and every one of us. If you are ever in dire need of help or information, ask the office girls.



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### The Annual Board

THE wide-awake members of the Annual Staff, as cameramen, have had to be on the alert at all times. The work must be accurate, and their efforts untiring. A photographer's duties are numerous and difficult; allowances for errors must be made, mishaps overlooked, and scenes retouched.

The recording of this year's activities has been accomplished by steady, serious effort on the part of this staff. Versatility is a requisite, patience a necessity; these are the very factors which have been instrumental in capturing the spirit of the student life of Waite High School.





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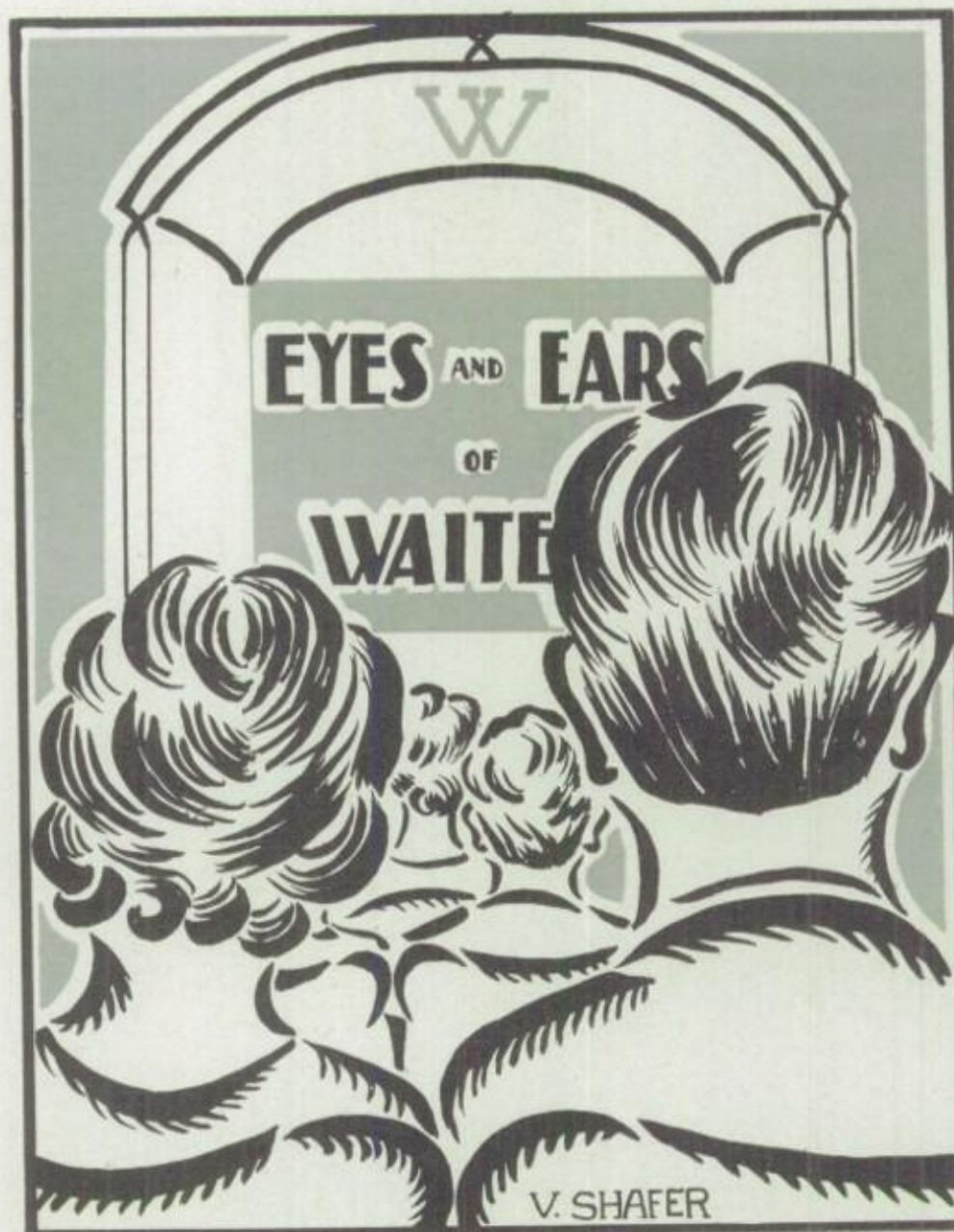
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**September**

- 14 Abandon the cottages; school opens today! All out for schedule practice!
- 15 The Frosh practice sprinting between classes.
- 16 Homeroom will be shifted to first hour. Now the Seniors can do their sleeping before school.
- 17 First assignment: Write an autobiography of yourself, but don't make it all dates!
- 18 Waite opens the football season; Royal Oak—0, Waite—39.
- 21 Watch Andy and Mr. Pauly try to out-kick each other.
- 22 Ink schedules. More pens lost.
- 23 We have many post-graduates in our midst—too many!
- 24 Mr. Mathias has started telling jokes.
- 25 Results of the mass-meeting? Bryan—0, Waite—37. Three cheers for the boys and the coaches.
- 28 What is the purpose of this sorority that meets in Ritter's after school every night?
- 29 Most of the Freshmen have discovered the location of the elevators.
- 30 Retina campaign has started. Everyone is watching for stray half-dollars.

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## NEWS REEL (continued)

### October

- 1 Coach McCallister takes on Cicero's aspect, and does it bring results!
- 2 Central—0, Waite—6. Big crowd, snake dance, what a celebration!
- 5 We all celebrate (with Mr. Jaeger) over our victory.
- 6 Zet Pledge Day. Depression is over for the dry-goods stores.
- 7 Q. D. and Forum begin practice for their annual grappling match.
- 8 Student activities cards are suggested at a joint meeting of the "Lits."
- 9 We're marching right on to the city championship. St. John's—0, Waite—21.
- 12 Columbus Day. No school—now to catch up on lost sleep.
- 13 Prof. Klag advises the "Art of Loafing," by Stevenson, for some seniors.
- 14 Stray dogs in the halls. More specimens for biology classes.
- 15 Rex Shaw tells of playing "Hide-and-Seek" at Chippewa Golf Club.
- 16 We triumph over our old enemies. Roosevelt—0, Waite—24.
- 18 Hi-Y cabinet meeting held down by some of Rev. Savanack's waffles.
- 19 Mass-meeting this morning. Coach Pauly again takes charge.
- 20 Ask Rev. Savanack why he blushed at the Hi-Y meeting.
- 21 Members of the science classes and the Engineers hear Mr. Klag speak on the Edison Memorial program.
- 23 Our first defeat of the season is Findlay's victory. Findlay—14, Waite—0.
- 26 Our heartiest felicitations to Richard Wickenden, the Senior Class president.
- 27 Forum pledges, with the usual decorations, roam around the halls.
- 28 Oh! Look at those cute hair-ribbons and aprons! Home Economics pledge day.
- 29 We are the guests of Woodward at the annual Waite-Woodward dance.
- 30 Got up early this morning and discovered there was no school. That's bad!
- 31 Nessif's passing helped Waite to beat Woodward, 25—0.

### November

- 2 Let's give a big hand to our new cheerleaders, Keith Lorenzen and Jack Miller.
- 3 We had a visitor from St. John's today, a certain Bill Mahoney.
- 5 Miss Hart complains because Elinor Eggert and Virginia Marmaduke can't write poetry.
- 6 We triumph over our friends from Michigan. Jackson—0, Waite—20.
- 9 Today's Monday, tomorrow's Tuesday, next day is Wednesday. The whole week half gone and nothing done yet.
- 10 Q. D. pledges go "Singing in the Rain."
- 11 Singing of hymns emits from the auditorium. Armistice Day program.
- 12 Quite a few students were missed today by Mr. Mathias.
- 13 We receive the short end of the score this time. Libbey—19, Waite—7.
- 17 Some students are still grumbling about the Libbey game, but we'll get another crack at Libbey.
- 18 Mr. Klag announced to his third hour class that there was a phenomena outside the school. Two policemen were working for a change—changing a tire.

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## NEWS REEL (continued)

- 19 May Dobrik is still struggling along with the senior characterizations.
- 20 Forum and Q. D. on parade in their new jackets.
- 23 A-splashing we will go! Inter-class swimming meet today and tomorrow.
- 24 Everybody chews the old buckwheats at a pancake supper given by the Parent-Teachers' Association.
- 25 Scott was "buried" in a funeral procession led by "Mahatma Ghandi," alias Glenwood Huss.
- 26 In the annual Turkey Day mix-up we win over our ancient rivals. Scott—0, Waite—6.
- 30 After celebrating over our victory we see a movie, "The Kick Off," in the auditorium.

### December

- 1 Harry Davies calls chocolate drops, life-savers.
- 2 The Annual advertises for a poet. Step up, ye honorable bards, and let us have your ballad.
- 3 Have proof that several Waite students gave their lists to Santa Claus in the Lion Store.
- 4 Carol Alexander and Mable Albright vocalize on the Libbey song with Miss Hart joining in on the Rah! Rah! Rah!
- 5 We again meet Libbey, in a post-season charity game. Libbey—0, Waite—14. All hail the champions!
- 7 Congratulations to Kooman Boycheff, Junior Class president.
- 8 Some parents will be surprised when they receive those little white slips called "unsats."
- 9 Engineer initiation at Collin's Park shelter house. Need I say more?
- 10 Wonder whom Floyd Debien was falling for in library?
- 11 For the second time in succession the Forum vanquished the Quill and Dagger. Forum—7, Q. D.—0.
- 14 Waite opened the basketball season Friday, with two victories over Pettisville and Liberty Center.
- 15 Somebody has revived the "Whoopie" hats of several years ago.
- 16 Doesn't Charlie Tansel look cute in that red tie?
- 17 The Annual Board sings, "We're in the Gooney Now," as they plaster senior portraits on panel board for the engraver.
- 18 The Zet distinctions have finally arrived.
- 19 Waite wins over North Baltimore, but loses its first game to the Columbus North cage team.
- 21 Homerooms and clubs contribute Christmas baskets to needy families.
- 22 We are victorious in our first city game with DeVilbiss, 42—19.
- 23 First "Lit" dance of the season. Zets sponsor the "Holly Hop."

### January

- 4 Some people dare to wear Christmas ties the first day.
- 5 Good News with capitals letters! Anyone averaging a "B" in a subject will be exempt from that exam.
- 6 Being dumb, I must study, it seems, to no avail.
- 7 We have a group of "Black Shirts" in our midst.



## NEWS REEL (continued)

- 8 • Our second city game adds another victory to our list. Waite—27, St. John's—7.
- 11 Ah! Seniors take state intelligence tests.
- 12 Many lunches were provided for needy students by the proceeds from "Arizona Kid."
- 13 Rain, rain, and winter started December 21.
- 14 Don't you wish you were in George Molnar's shoes? He wins a trip to Washington.
- 15 We trounce Woodward. Waite—34, Woodward—16.
- 18 Waite's basketball team has been christened. They are now the "Indians."
- 19 Exams for the "privileged" classes.
- 20 More exams.
- 21 No school today and tomorrow. Teachers must check up on the bad news.
- 25 Somebody called Mr. Fankhauser "Frankenstein."
- 26 Found: Two letters, addressed to Santa Claus, in Charles Hannekan's Ford.
- 27 Now what happened to Frankie Toth's Q. D. jacket?
- 28 New Waite "Indian" jackets appear on second floor.
- 29 Waite Indians finally down Scott after a hard-fought game.
- 30 Forum and Q. D. join forces for their annual couple party.

### February

- 1 Junior Friendship club are sporting their new distinctions.
- 2 "Bug-a-Boo" is an appropriate name for the Scarab dance.
- 3 Al Saal shows us a few tricks at the Hi-Y Show.
- 4 Faust White furnishes accordion music for a Commercial Club meeting.
- 7 Friendship—Hi-Y Forums begin at the Y. W. C. A.
- 8 Waite's debating team wins over Scott's. Fine work, fellows.
- 9 Mr. McCallister gives an interesting talk on "Leadership" to the Senior Hi-Y.
- 10 The Whitmores came late to school, as usual.
- 11 Miss Rees' Junior English classes sponsor a program commemorating Lincoln.
- 12 The Indians meet Bowling Green and, of course, come out victorious.
- 13 The year wouldn't be complete without the J-Hop.
- 15 Junior and Senior mass-meeting today.
- 16 Another Junior and Senior mass-meeting. This is becoming a habit.
- 17 Maxine Cross allows the "Zets" to have a spread in her home.
- 18 We all enjoy the concert given by Waite's orchestra.
- 19 Miss Kahnweiler talks to the Forum on "Modern Youth."
- 20 Senior Friendship couple party.
- 22 Peri Bridge.
- 23 Student Council has a banquet. Do we envy those privileged persons?
- 24 A Y. M. C. A. secretary from Manchuria spoke to the Hi-Y today.
- 25 Junior and Senior boys receive some excellent advice at the vocational guidance banquet.

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## NEWS REEL (continued)

- 26 Club pictures are taken for the Annual.
- 29 You take the word of the Hi-Y that Bill Chambers is an interesting speaker. The club sat and listened for over an hour.

### March

- 1 Jules Blair very cleverly presents a few excerpts from the "Mikado."
- 2 At last! The Peri distinctions have arrived!
- 3 Who said spring was here? Brr!
- 4 Junior Class has another dance, the "Deficit Dance," for evident reasons.
- 5 Waite wins the city championship again, this time in the tournament.
- 7 Liz Oberdier and Jane Knisely got lost in Tiedtke's.
- 8 Mr. Denison found several pieces of furniture in the front yard after Rev. Savanack's send-off.
- 9 We send our train off to Findlay, in a peppy mass-meeting.
- 10 Spring is here. Is it? It was in the Retina vaudeville show.
- 11 The Student Council sponsors a couple party—more fun!
- 12 Zet Bridge.
- 14 Ah! The Friendship Club has a party.
- 15 Student Council aids the Welfare Fund by presenting "Topsy and Eva."
- 16 The girls are entertained by a style show presented through the courtesy of the Junior Red Cross Club.
- 17 Mr. Williams relates a review of the "Passion Play," at a city-wide Hi-Y meeting.
- 18 We're "wearing o' the green" at the Peri "Shamrock Shamble."
- 21-26 Vacation! No school! Sleep! But the Annual Board labors on.
- 28 Grade cards.—Finis!
- 29 Paul Anspach came to school today.
- 30 Another afternoon dance, the "Silver Glide," given by the Engineers.
- 31 Well, this is the end of the month. I'll have to start on a new one tomorrow.

### April

- 1 Hope no one was fooled today. No fool like an old fool!
- 4 Virginia Fosty had her hair bobbed.
- 5 Gordon Roughton's picture has disappeared from the Annual room—consult P. D. as to its whereabouts.
- 6 Let's laugh away our troubles at the Student Council vaudeville show.
- 7 I've never seen so many alumni.
- 8 We have one more opera before the close of the season, "The Pirate's Daughter."
- 11 April showers mean—fine weather for ducks.
- 12 One advantage of coming late to school is that one can see who has arrived.



## NEWS REEL (continued)

- 13 "Rain on the roof"—Waite's roof.
- 14 Miss Howard successfully dodges the rush at lunch hour.
- 15 The Q. D.'s revealed our feelings when they gave the "Prisoner's Prance."
- 18 "Lits" elect their officers for the next year.
- 19 Merrill Buck claims he put two hours on his Latin. Well, he sticks to his story.
- 20 Spring in the air! . . . Why should we?
- 21 The Juniors think that maybe they'll receive their rings—we wish you the best of luck, we do.
- 22 Sousa's masterpieces are favored in Waite's band concert.
- 25 Dick Wickenden blossoms out with the first pair of knickers.
- 26 Seniors are measured today. What'll we do with Louie Rutter?
- 27 Emille McCormack has a time with her one and only—the Annual dummy.
- 29 We dance in a Japanese setting at the Forum Dance.
- 30 Now the Hi-Y has a couple party. More parties this year!

### May

- 2 The Annual has been put to bed at the printer's.
- 3 The last movie of the school year is well attended.
- 5 This weather has us, and we can't get away from school.
- 6 Summer raiment comes forth.
- 7 Those shining stars in each subject travel to Bowling Green to participate in state exams.
- 10 The Seniors receive their announcements—good hints.
- 11 The Juniors mix well at the Junior Mixer. Don't they?
- 12 Mr. Miller announces another play, "The Thirteenth Chair."
- 13 Waite holds its annual "Open House."
- 14 The Seniors' big night—the banquet, their annuals, and the prom—all a grand success.
- 17 "I'll sign yours, if you'll sign mine." Could it be the Annuals?
- 18 Quoting Ben Bernie, "I hope you like it." (Meaning, of course, this calendar).
- 19 Seniors raid the stores for jobs—poor things.
- 20 Exams! Forgive us, dear teachers, for we know not what we do.
- 22 Senior baccalaureate services took place this evening.
- 23 "On to Moscow" the Seniors march, but 'tis only practice.
- 24 The hour of parting is near.
- 25 Soon I'll be done with this calendar.
- 26 Waite and Scott seniors, together, traveled over water to Kingsville, Ontario.
- 27 At last! The parchments representing four years of work.

ELMER MILLER

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## SERIALS ACTIVITIES

The serials thrown upon our screen  
Are varied in their tone and cast;  
Each year a new group may be seen,  
Which emulates those of the past.

The lits and clubs will still survive  
And qualify to have enrolled  
The members who will keep alive  
The standards set in days of old.

And so, as here we reproduce  
A chapter of activities,  
We will not fail to introduce  
Each social group's abilities.





*Nelsona Grey*





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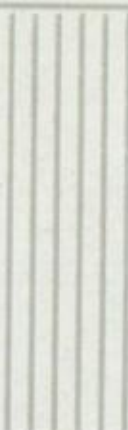
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and fearlessly, and act with courage.

The students whose names appear on these rolls are those who most nearly approximate the ideal student, the ideal citizen, here at Waite.

No honor conferred by the school excels that represented by the symbol these students are permitted to wear. Other honors at the disposal of the school are only partial, in the sense that they recognize specialized ability, skill, or talent; this society looks upon education as a total product measured by the four dimensions of life.

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## **Student's Standard of Ideals**

### **Morrison R. Waite High School**

**CHARACTER . . .** I will strive to keep my character above reproach, untainted by forces from without or within.

**SCHOLARSHIP . . .** I will take pride in keeping my standard of scholarship high, that I may be ready to take advantage of every opportunity that arises.

**LOYALTY . . .** I will uphold the time-honored name of Morrison R. Waite High School by what I say and what I do.

**HONESTY . . .** I will be honest and truthful.

**SELF-CONTROL . . .** I will strive to dominate my own will, since self-control is essential to leadership.

**CLEANLINESS . . .** I will endeavor to keep my person, the school, and the campus neat and clean.

**COURTESY . . .** I will see that my actions are courteous at all times.

**RESPONSIBILITY . . .** I will be responsible for all my actions in or out of school and will do my part in bearing the burdens of the daily school curriculum.

**FELLOWSHIP . . .** I will try to see only the best in my fellow classmates, to value their friendship as I would have them value mine.

**SPORTSMANSHIP . . .** I will win and lose like a man and I will strive to give fair play the upper hand.

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MR. STEINER



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*Fourth Row:* BRADLEY, ALEXANDER, HUYSEN, PHEILS, SCHNELL, FORMAN, McLAUGHLIN, CONRAD

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, this year, has put forth every effort to measure up to its purpose of promoting school spirit, developing initiative and originality among the students, and encouraging a spirit of coöperation between the faculty and the students. The Council has been a great factor in moulding and expressing student opinion.

The first of the many activities which the Council sponsored, was the Student Activities Ticket. The plan of the ticket was to permit a student to attend almost every activity of the school, totalling practically \$12.00, for the price of \$5.00. Although the desired number of tickets was not sold, it is hoped that this plan will be the basis for permitting a greater number of the students to attend school activities.

The second project was the distribution of Christmas baskets, designed to give a little Christmas cheer to needy families. The Council worked in coöperation with the Social Service Federation and the Christmas cheer committee. With the splendid contributions of the home rooms and organizations, baskets were given to a total of fifty families.

A committee was appointed to beautify our campus. Sod was planted over bare patches, and bushes planted in strategic positions to obstruct short-cut paths. Several organizations assisted by planting trees on Arbor Day.





First Row: NORWINE, ALTHOUSE, KEGERIZE, THORNTON, THOMAS, PAPP, TUCK, SCHULTZ  
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 Third Row: FETZER, HOFNER, FERNOLEND, PATERNITE, HEFFNER, SCHRODER, CLAM, MARTI

## THE STUDENT COUNCIL

To promote and assist in developing scholarship and leadership the Council developed the Waite Chapter of the National Honorary Society as an active organization.

As a result of the depression, many students could not afford to bring lunches. The teachers all joined in and bought lunches for many students, but there were too many, so the Council voted to help. Six entertainments were given in the auditorium to raise a fund. Four movies were given, and two vaudeville shows. At one show, Jules Blair and his able company offered their services and gave a review of the "Mikado," which was greatly enjoyed by everyone present. The other show was taken care of by a committee. Every effort was made to bring out talent among the students. The Senior Hi-Y club assisted in the program.

Measures were taken to secure bulletin boards for the halls.

For the first time in its history the Council gave a couple party. The party was held in the Waite Gym, where the dancers appropriated the large center floor, bridge devotees played at small tables under the balcony, while ping pong and pool addicts held forth in the entrance alcoves.

This year the student body and the members themselves were more interested and active in the Council than ever before. To create the interest was a project in itself.

The Council wishes to express its thanks for the guidance of the counselor, Miss Goodall, and the advisers, Miss Kahnweiler and Mr. Steiner.



*Frances  
E  
Fryman*



## PERICLEAN

### LITERARY

### SOCIETY



The Periclean Literary Society chose for its theme during the year "A Chronological Story of the Fine Arts." Early in the year, Miss Grace Gibson gave an entertaining talk on Greek sculpture. Through Miss Newbirt's coöperation we were also able to bring before the society Miss Eula Lee Anderson of the Toledo Art Museum, who gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on Raphael.

All studies? By no means. First, a rush spread was held at the Navarre Park Shelter House, followed closely by the hilarious initiation party. During the Christmas holidays the outstanding event was a spread at Margaret Dean's. At the beginning of the second semester, a tea was given in honor of the pledges.

The bicentennial of George Washington's birth was celebrated by the Peris with a bridge at the Commodore Perry Hotel. The decorations were in gold and white, the Peri colors.

Then came the most important activity of the Periclean year.



# PERICLEAN

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The Shamrock Shamble, which proved to be a green but very successful dance, was held in the Waite gym on the evening of March eighteenth.

At last we all gathered at Catharine Keesecker's home for our farewell spread. Here we bade goodbye to our companions and our advisers.

A great deal of our success this year may be attributed to the helpfulness of our advisers, Miss Harriet Kimble, Miss Kathryn Newbirt, and Miss Fon Boerger.

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## FORUM

### LITERARY

### SOCIETY



Overheard in the hall:

"The Forum is about the best club in school, believe it or not!"

"What makes you think so? Who's in this Forum?"

"Almost all the leading boys in school, the top ones on the honor roll, and the jolliest bunch of fellows you ever saw."

"Seems to me I've heard something of inter-club football tilts. How does the Forum rate there?"

"On top, of course. Beat the Q. D.'s in football, 7-0. Our boys went into the game as underdogs, too, but the never-say-die spirit of the Forum brought them out on top. In basketball again, the Q. D.'s were subdued by the Forum."

"Is that so! What do they do in their meetings?"

"Well, the club met the first week of school and began filling in the vacancies with leading juniors and seniors and a few prospective sophomores. Then the distinction business came up and was wisely settled. For literary programs, 'Modern Drama' was chosen as the theme for the first semester. Our beloved Rev. Savanack gave a talk on the recent play, 'The Miracle.' The question of the future supremacy of the legitimate stage or the talkies was discussed during other meetings. Debating was taken up seriously the second semester. The club was divided into several teams, and almost every member had an opportunity to exercise his vocal chords to his heart's content. In one of the meetings



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*Leslie*



# FORUM

## LITERARY

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Miss Kahnweiler gave a stirring speech on 'Modern Youth,' while in another meeting many minds were set thinking by a second talk by the Rev. Savanack who spoke on the history and interpretation of the Bible."

"This is getting good. The programs of many clubs are a bit dull, but yours seem quite interesting. What about their social affairs? How do they turn out?"

"Socially they always turn out wonderfully, but financially we usually break even. The annual couple party was held jointly with the Q. D.'s at the Maumee Yacht Club, and did we have a good time! The year's dance drew as their date, April the twenty-ninth, and again the Forum displayed their ingenuity and ability. The initiation was also a success, at least from the standpoint of the older members, although the younger ones—but, oh, why bring that up?"

"I think you're right. I'd like to go Forum myself. Any chance of a bid?"

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*Row Mary*

## ZETALETHEAN

### LITERARY

### SOCIETY



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ADAMS



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SANDS



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WALKER

The Zetaletheans, this year, traveled far and fast—from North to South, from East to West; the theme of their programs was "Literary Pilgrimages" which were confined largely to the United States. With the aid and mutual cooperation of the advisers, Miss Morgan, Miss Roache, and Miss Burns, the Zets enjoyed their travels immensely.

The Zetalethean constitution was mercifully revised under the direction of a committee.

The social activities of the society began with the initiation spread, and oh, the wails and cries of the pledges!

Suddenly and without even a sign of warning, a host of green and grey dresses made their appearance. The Zets were sporting their new distinctions!

The cabinet members of the Alpha Chapter of Waite were guests of honor of a group of girls from Scott High School, who were installed as the Gamma Chapter of Zets. Later the Gamma Chapter was feted by our own Alphas.

At a later date, the Delta Chapter of Zets was established at DeVilbiss High School.

The Zet dance, the "Holly Hop," on Wednesday, December 23, inaugurated the Christmas holiday season. The



## ZETALETHEAN

### LITERARY SOCIETY

Waite Gym was festooned with mistletoe and holly, illumined by sparkling, lighted trees, and pungent with balsam. Candy sticks were passed out by the conventional "Santa Claus."

For once in their lives, the Zets were regarded as "all wet." The party in the Waite pool was a splashing success.

The annual joint spread with the Peris reminded us again of our friendly rivals and relationships.

The bridge was only one of the really "big" events.

The futures of the Senior Zets were revealed at the annual banquet.

The Zets simply gorged on the foodstuffs laid before them at the showers of spreads which were sprinkled throughout the year. The unanimous opinion was that the farewell spread left the fondest memories.

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*Quill*  
**QUILL**

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**SOCIETY**



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**TOTT**



**ABBOTT**



**NESSIE**



**RUTTER**



**WILLARD**



**MAYS**



**SCHULTZ**



**DRULARD**



**LUCE**



**LEHMAN**



**HEINIG**

The Q. D.'s chose that great master of the short story, O. Henry, for their first semester's literary program. Members were selected by a chairman to contribute to the theme with talks every other meeting. The second semester program was varied, with talks on famous authors and other interesting topics, including "Women's Place in the World." These programs were valuable in acquainting the Q. D. members with the lives and works of many famous authors.

The new members, especially, seemed to consider these programs interesting, judging from the number of books they carried to each class on pledge day. Staggering under a stack of six books and wearing galoshes and slickers throughout a sultry day was a hot idea, so both initiators and initiates agreed.

The Quill and Dagger and Forum literary societies buried the hatchet and the deadly dagger this year by holding a couple party jointly at the Maumee River Yacht Club, at which both clubs had a good time and a good attendance.

Have you ever known the sensation of being within prison bars? Perhaps not, but you approximated it if you attended the Q. D.



# QUILL DAGGER LITERARY SOCIETY

Prisoner's Prance, from which all prisoners were parolled at a respectable time. This event of April 15 will long be remembered by all who attended.

The Quill and Dagger will lose many members by graduation this year, but they can be assured that the members staying will maintain the standards and traditions of the club as staunchly as has the present membership, with the assistance of Mr. Combs, our adviser.

This we know, that every member graduating will carry away into the future many pleasant and happy memories of this successful year with the Quill and Dagger Club.

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BAKER



THIELS



BAIRDON



SHAFFER



WHITMORE



LEBER



HUSS



MCCORMACK

*Ally*

## RETINA

"Now, *that's* hot copy!" cry the press agents, halting for a second in their diligent labors to cock a proud eye at their latest scoop. And we who read the "Retina's" columns agree that if ever any slang were justified, it's that of Miss Mildred Cowell's tribe.

The "Retina" staff deserves a great deal of credit for the fine way it has acquired and assembled news of the school with almost professional proficiency. If there is such a thing as a "nose for news," every staff member must be equipped with that sensitive organ, for not a school secret escapes a "Retina" reporter. And what with Homer the Hall Hound patrolling his beat, Maud Linn delving into private correspondence discovered in the desks of 214, and Ima Cakeater catching salty conversational crumbs, what personal, private rights has any poor mortal in this flaming age of freedom of the press?



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The Senior Hi-Y started the year off with a pot-luck supper at St. Paul's Episcopal Church where the new advisers were introduced. With the guidance of the Rev. Paul R. Savanack and Mr. Denison, the club has done many things it has never before attempted. One needs only to look over on the next page to its list of special activities and know that a great deal of help and advice was given to the club. To the club's regret, Mr. Savanack left for another church in Cleveland before the school year was over, but the spirit which he instilled in the club carried us through the rest of the season.

Many inspirational talks and discussions were given in the club. Among the speakers were Rev. Peck, Rev. Burnworth, Rev. Savanack, Rev. Talmadge, Mr. Stewart from China, Doc. Miller, Mr. McCallister, Judge Whitney, Ted Meier, and others. The most interesting and helpful discussions the club has ever experienced were held in the group meetings when the fellows met in different homes. The best meeting, probably, the club has ever witnessed was when Bill Chambers, state boys' work secretary, led a discussion on "Boy and Girl Relationships."



## SPECIAL ACTIVITIES OF THE SENIOR HI-Y CLUB

### OCTOBER

Freshman mixer

### NOVEMBER

Hi-Y—Friendship meeting

### DECEMBER

Older Boys' Conference—Dayton, Ohio

City Hi-Y swimming meet

Christian service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church

City Hi-Y basketball tournament

Hi-Y retreat at Camp Storer

Hi-Y alumni banquet

### JANUARY

Hi-Y induction ceremony

Group meetings in the homes

### FEBRUARY

Four city Hi-Y—Friendship forums (Sunday afternoons)

Vaudeville show—magician Saal headlined

Ash Wednesday service

Group meetings

City Hi-Y track meet (2nd place)

Vocational guidance banquet

Dance after Fostoria basketball game

### MARCH

Made 2nd place in intra-mural basketball

Farewell Party for Rev. Savanack

Attended Sunday morning service (St. Paul's Episcopal Church)

Hi-Y-Friendship meeting

Meeting at St. Paul's Methodist Church

District conference (Bryan, Ohio)

### APRIL

Vaudeville show for Student Council

Led young people's groups (Churches)

8th grade boy interviews

Group meetings

Mothers and sons' banquet.

### MAY

Group meetings

8th grade boy interviews

Led young people's groups (churches)







*First Row:* FORREST, GRIESHABER, DAVIS, KEESECKER, PALMER, FISHER, LUDLOW, WARD  
*Second Row:* BECK, CROSS, McCABE, FRICK, SHENDRICK, CARPENTER, DOWNS, LARK, HEININGER, RIGSBY  
*Third Row:* PERCEL, ANDO, LORINCE, R. SHENDRICK, ADDES, DOBRIK, BOWMAN, DALE, BLAKE

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| <i>Chaplain</i> - - - - -         | MARION MICHAEL      |

Were you accosted by a bevy of girls struggling to manipulate a bunch of canes, to make change for a nickel, and to sell more canes? Did you buy a cane? Those girls were super-saleswomen of the Senior Friendship Club.

The Senior Friendship Club, led by Catharine Keesecker and a capable group of officers, accomplished most of the aims of the organization during the year.

A Christmas Party was given for the third grade orphans at the Miami Children's Home December 21.

Many interesting discussions were held at the Y. W. C. A. Forums during February. A large group of members of the Friendship and Hi-Y Clubs attended.





*First Row:* McCORMACK, TIPTON, TOTEFF, FACKLER, FOSTY, MINIER, SANDS  
*Second Row:* MCCARTHY, PALKA, SCHNELL, RYMERS, BOUYA, IRWIN, WELLING, ADAMS  
*Third Row:* HAACK, KNISELY, M. PALKA, FLEGLE, OBERDIER, RICE, WINKLEBLECH, BREZVAI

## SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The couple party held the latter part of February at the Y. W. C. A. was a huge success.

On April 27 an afternoon dance was given in the gym.

The annual Mothers and Daughters' Banquet was held late in May. This is always the last social event of the year.

The programs varied at each meeting. Many subjects, such as music, athletics, dramatics, and dancing, were discussed. This differed from the program of other years, but, as an experiment, it proved a success.

We wish to thank Miss Nelson and Miss Jackson for their fine coöperation during the year, and also Miss Hurler, Girl Reserve Supervisor, who assisted us in our activities at the Y. W. C. A.





*First Row:* ALTHOUSE, MULINIX, CLIPPINGER, PAFENBAUGH, SNYDER, WHITMORE, WILKINS, PAPP, MOLNAR, SUMMERS, EISENBRANDT  
*Second Row:* STAINFIELD, LAUER, STALKER, HURREN, SCHRAMEK, HEYDINGER, BITTER, IRWIN, ROOT, VANDERS, SCOTT, SOUTHERLAND  
*Third Row:* EVANS, ELLISON, STONE, DONZY, FLEMING, METZGER, OLLSON, MELMS, POTOCCKI, HARPSTER, WINCHESTER  
*Fourth Row:* HECKLINGER, GARBE, REEDER, CORDREY, KERN, RIHACER, PARSONS, WILSON, CLARK, BURMAN, COOK, HIRES

### THE JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

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| <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> - - - - - | MARGARET PAPP    |

All those who saw the play depicting a Hungarian Christmas, as presented at our holiday meeting, or heard the "Melody Girls" sing negro spirituals at our meeting of February 6, would know that there is an active Junior Friendship Club in Waite. For a most prosperous year we wish to thank our advisers, Mrs. Hall, Miss Druggan, and Miss Bumgardner, for their aid in helping to make it such.

The girls have taken much interest in the social events, which included a pajama spread at the Navarre Park shelter house, a valentine party for the small orphans at the Lutheran's Home, and an afternoon dance given in the school gymnasium.

We have enjoyed our contact with the Y. W. C. A., for it has given us new friends. Under the supervision of Miss Herler, adviser from the Y. W. C. A., we sent Christmas cards to the Navajo Indian girls, and some of our members received notes thanking them for the cards. A group of younger members made scrapbooks and sent them to the tuberculosis hospital for the child residents. Our club sent one basket on Thanksgiving and two at Christmas to needy families. We have also contributed five dollars to the school fund for feeding needy pupils.

We hope that the Friendship Club next year will have as successful a term as we have had, and will enjoy the club as much as we have.





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*Third Row:* FETZER, LARK, KEENER, EMCH, BOGGS, PRICE, THAYER, PFAFF  
*Fourth Row:* BARTHA, NIGGEMYER, BECK, SNYDER, MITTLEHAUSER, DAVIS, HOUGHTON, LEWIS

## JUNIOR HI-Y

|                       |           |                  |
|-----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>      | - - - - - | WILLIAM BARTELS  |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | - - - - - | JOSEPH MORAN     |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | - - - - - | TYLER BARRETT    |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | - - - - - | MAXWELL SCHRODER |

This year the four Hi-Y Clubs combined into two groups, the Senior and Junior Hi-Y's, merging the freshmen and sophomores into one club, and juniors and seniors into the other. Weekly meetings were held, at which speakers gave talks and discussions were conducted. During the year Mrs. Allen gave an interesting talk on courtesy, and Catharine Clark, a member of the Junior Friendship Club, delivered a talk on "The Ideal Boy."

At the open forum held at the Y. W. C. A. in connection with the Girls' Friendship Clubs and the other Hi-Y clubs of the city, the Junior Hi-Y was well represented and took part in the program given by the clubs from Waite.

On several occasions joint meetings were held with the Senior Club. There was a joint pot-luck given at the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, and the annual Mothers' and Sons' Banquet was an event of May, in which both clubs participated.

The Senior Hi-Y has set such an ambitious example for the Junior Club that the Juniors are in a fair way to develop an inferiority complex. In self-justification we must report that in the intra-mural basketball tournament the Junior Hi-Y walked off with first honors, defeating its rival, the Senior Hi-Y.



*Francis*

*Wally Guanita*



*First Row:* HEFFNER, HEININGER, EURENIUS, YARGER, TIPTON, PIERCE, WALL, WUNDERLEY  
*Second Row:* WAGONER, FORREST, RAIDON, JACOBS, MENNE, RICE, PALMER, WALTER, SHENDRICK, HURST  
*Third Row:* FLEGLE, NAUMANN, CORBIN, LUDLOW, GORSUCH, SMITH, WALSER, HARTMAN, KREGER, MCCORMACK  
*Fourth Row:* SHENDRICK, DULGEROFF, HANNEKEN, BUTLER, GRIFFITH, STERLING, ALBRIGHT, LEWIS, KESMEYER, HURREN

## LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

|                                 |                |           |                   |
|---------------------------------|----------------|-----------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i> - - - - -      | <i>Alys</i>    | - - - - - | ALYS STERLING     |
| <i>Vice-President</i> - - - - - | <i>Sheresa</i> | - - - - - | BLANCHE PALMER    |
| <i>Secretary</i> - - - - -      |                | - - - - - | THERESA SHENDRICK |
| <i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -      |                | - - - - - | FRANCES WALTERS   |

The French club of 1932 is carrying out the traditions of the original Le Cercle Français founded in 1914 by Mlle. Pugny and later carried on by Mlle. Ryan. The club was organized in order to arouse interest in the French language and customs. Those eligible for membership are students in the junior and senior French classes and those in the second year of French having a grade of A, B, or C. During the school year of 1931-1932 the roll consisted of forty-five active members.

The meetings are conducted in French. During the current year time has been devoted to the study of the modern and ancient geography of France. Games were played, songs were sung, and plays were given. These programs were given under the supervision of the entertainment committee consisting of Marian Wagoner, chairman, Elma Ludlow, Mary Jane Ritter, and Mabel Walker.

One of the outstanding events of the year was a spread held in the home of Miss Mollie Butler on February 15.

Under the direction and supervision of Miss Marguerite Griffith and Miss Mollie Butler the club has spent a very entertaining and educational year.





*First Row:* BAKER, CULBERTSON, FRYMAN, DALE, RALEY, MINIER, DOWNS, HADDAD  
*Second Row:* EDLER, McCABE, PHILLIPS, MENNE, STOKES, GADUS, AUBRY, CARTWRIGHT  
*Third Row:* OBERKISER, KEENER, WHEELER, YOUNG, LARK, OPRE, KIEFER, WHEELER, SCHRAMEK  
*Fourth Row:* GEORGE, SANDERSON, BIRT, HABIB, DURHAM, DOWNS, CURRAN, FORMAN, ROUGHTON

## EL CLUB CERVANTES

|                          |           |                  |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>         | - - - - - | DOROTHY DALE     |
| <i>Vice-President</i>    | - - - - - | TEDDY HABIB      |
| <i>Secretary</i>         | - - - - - | LESLIE WHEELER   |
| <i>Treasurer</i>         | - - - - - | JOSEPH SCHRAMEK  |
| <i>Social Committee</i>  | - - - - - | OLGA HADDAD      |
|                          |           | AGNES GADUS      |
|                          |           | HELEN CULBERTSON |
| <i>Program Committee</i> | - - - - - | TEDDY HABIB      |
|                          |           | JUNE DAVIS       |
|                          |           | JULIUS PASKAN    |

Although El Club Cervantes was rather late in organizing in this, its fourth year, the organization has been decidedly worth while. With the aid of its adviser, Miss Jackson, the club sponsored a successful dance, El Baile Español, in the school gym.

The meetings were held the second Tuesday of each month, the conversation being entirely in Spanish, a practice which aids the members in learning to speak the language fluently. Interest was created by obtaining outside speakers who gave exciting talks on Spanish life and customs, and by playing Spanish games, which necessitated quick thinking. Members of the club also gave interesting talks about the national heroes of Spain and Mexico, and one- and two-act plays portraying Spanish home life were presented, "Una Visita," by the freshmen, and "Poniendo La Mesa," by advanced classes.

Several spreads given at the Navarre shelter house also added to the social functions of the club. We hope this fine spirit will be increased from year to year.





*First Row:* HADDAD, BURBAUGH, BROWN, ROYESKA, FISHER, OSBORNE, WATSON  
*Second Row:* GIBSON, AUSTIN, UJLAKI, HURREN, GLADIEUX, FLEMING, HOWARD  
*Third Row:* SHENDRICK, TAYLOR, ADCOCK, BOUYA, JUSTISS, KEGERIZE, JORDAN  
*Fourth Row:* NIGGEMEYER, BUCK, MORAN, HUYSEN, BARTELS, MCCORMACK, MARTI

## OPTIMATES

|                |           |                                            |
|----------------|-----------|--------------------------------------------|
| <i>Consuls</i> | - - - - - | { ANTHONEDA HUYSEN<br>MARGUERITE HEININGER |
| <i>Censor</i>  | - - - - - | IRENE BURBAUGH                             |
| <i>Scribe</i>  | - - - - - | RUBY SHENDRICK                             |
| <i>Questor</i> | - - - - - | MARY HASSELKUS                             |
| <i>Aediles</i> | - - - - - | { OLGA HADDAD<br>EVELYN BIHN               |

The Optimates, during the past year, have continued their usual custom of following a definite theme. The lives and characters of Catiline and Cicero have proved to be most entertaining and educational. Each man had characteristics untouched in our Latin classes, yet fully developed in the Latin Club.

The organization of the club, about five years ago, was purely for scholastic purposes. These purposes have been adhered to very closely. Every meeting has been of a most interesting yet thoroughly educational character.

Once a year, at the holiday season, we deviate from our customary program. Favorite Christmas carols, in Latin, and the retelling of old Roman customs of the Christmastide, make our annual Christmas party delightful.

The last meeting of the Optimates was devoted to our departing seniors, to whom we extend the best of good wishes for the future, and the heartiest of thanks for their coöperation during the past years.



## DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

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|---------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| <i>Der Präsident</i>      | - - - - - | JULIUS MOLNAR       |
| <i>Der Vize-Präsident</i> | - - - - - | RICHARD HUHN        |
| <i>Der Sekretär</i>       | - - - - - | ROBERT BRAUN        |
| <i>Der Schatzmeister</i>  | - - - - - | HARRIS McCORMACK    |
| <i>Der Reporter</i>       | - - - - - | CHARLOTTE BAKER     |
| <i>Der Stabträger</i>     | - - - - - | ROLAND WIEDERANDERS |

German was first introduced in Waite High School since the World War in 1930. Now, however, it is back to its former position in equal rank with the other modern languages. This year a group of German III students, in order to further interest in German arts and literature, organized the German Club. Although the first few meetings were taken up with the details of organization, many interesting and educational programs were presented during the latter part of the year. A spread at the home of one of the members was enjoyed by all, and leaves many pleasant memories in our minds. We hope the organization will be well under way next year, and continue to bring about a better understanding of German life.

## THE ALTOBEE ART CLUB

|                                |           |                         |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|
| <i>President</i>               | - - - - - | FRANKLIN SCHULTZ        |
| <i>Vice-President</i>          | - - - - - | ERNESTINE STICKLES      |
| <i>Secretary and Treasurer</i> | - - - - - | MARGARET CADARET        |
| <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>        | - - - - - | RICHARD WARNKE          |
| <i>Advisers</i>                | - - - - - | { MISS CARPENTER        |
|                                |           | { MISS MILDRED REINWALD |

The Altobee Art Club is composed of students who wish to go farther in art problems than they can during the regular class time. The rules for membership make it possible for members to attend only when the problem is one that interests them. However, each member must complete at least two problems a semester to retain his membership. All the meetings are held after school, usually once a week, although they may be held as often as the problem requires. No regular dues are charged.

Early in the fall the club began sketching, making four trips to the Zoo, and spending three afternoons in the school refectory. Block printing was the next project, the members making Christmas cards and supplying the greeting cards for the sixty-five Christmas baskets sent out by the various school organizations. Clay modeling was next. In this problem many vases in various shapes and sizes were completed. As soon as the weather permits, outdoor sketching will be resumed, this time at the Toledo Yacht Club.

Outside events were a couple party at the Navarre shelter house and a party at Ernestine Stickles' home.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

|                                |           |                     |
|--------------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| <i>President</i>               | - - - - - | ROLAND WIEDERANDERS |
| <i>Vice-President</i>          | - - - - - | MILDRED HUBER       |
| <i>Recording Secretary</i>     | - - - - - | ANTHONEDA HUYSEN    |
| <i>Corresponding Secretary</i> | - - - - - | MAX GAREY           |
| <i>Chaplain</i>                | - - - - - | RICHARD WHITACRE    |
| <i>Reporter</i>                | - - - - - | JOSEPH OPRE         |

In the spring of 1931, the Waite International Club was organized for the purpose of creating international good-will by means of exchanging correspondence with foreign students.

This year the club has continued its program, broadening out in its correspondence, and enhancing the internationalism of its members by means of speakers and various programs. During the course of the year, talks were given by Miss Lee, of Birmingham Library, and by various foreign-born students of Waite.

The duties of the club were divided among four committees: program, social, financial, and dramatics. The dramatics committee presented a short play before the club.

**1932**





*First Row:* SMITH, WHITMORE, SHAFER, LANGE, PALMER, HEFFNER, BUCK, HUSS, PAPP  
*Second Row:* BECK, HAEHL, JAESCHKE, BAUMGARTNER, BRYAN, ENGWERT, LEWIS, MILLER, WARREN  
*Third Row:* YOUNGQUIST, ALLEN, HECKLINGER, KOHRING, BRAUN, HAUCK, TRACY, KLAG

## ENGINEERS

|                         |           |                    |
|-------------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| <i>President</i>        | - - - - - | ARTHUR E. PALMER   |
| <i>Vice-President</i>   | - - - - - | DALE E. HEFFNER    |
| <i>Secretary</i>        | - - - - - | PAUL SMITH         |
| <i>Treasurer</i>        | - - - - - | HERBERT HECKLINGER |
| <i>Chaplain</i>         | - - - - - | AUSTIN WHITMORE    |
| <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> | - - - - - | CARL WARREN        |

The Waite Engineering Club was reorganized this year under the name "The Waite Engineering Society."

The purpose of the society is to present engineering subjects of current interest, and to study the scope and nature of the various branches of engineering, with a view to vocational guidance.

The bi-weekly programs consisted of individual and group reports by the members, outside speakers, pictures, and factory visits. The club enjoyed a trip through the W. S. P. D. studios; later, on April 28, some of the members took a trip to Detroit, and went through the Ford plant.

This year the organization sponsored an afternoon dance called the "Silver Glide," which was very successful.

The biggest event of the society's program was the city-wide Engineering Banquet, which was held at Evansdale Inn, on the evening of April 27. The presidents and vice-presidents of the engineering clubs of Waite, Scott, DeVilbiss, Woodward, and Vocational High Schools, met and planned the banquet. To Waite came the honor of providing the toastmaster for the event, Glenwood Huss.

The members of the society wish to extend their thanks to Mr. Alvin Youngquist, counselor, and to Mr. Fred Klag, adviser, for their interest and coöperation throughout the past year.





*First Row:* McCORMACK, DOWNS, NAVARRE, EURENIUS, CANFIELD, POCH, PALKA, BLAKE, CARL  
*Second Row:* OBERDIER, AUBRY, DALE, OVERMEYER, L. BOUYA, J. BOUYA, MOLNAR, ECKHARDT  
*Third Row:* BRINDLEY, PALKA, CONRAD, FLEGLE, CURRAN, LEWIS, SHAW, McCORMACK, POLLOCK

## SCARABS

|                       |           |                  |
|-----------------------|-----------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>      | - - - - - | HARLAN LEWIS     |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | - - - - - | GEORGE BRINDLEY  |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | - - - - - | AMBER BLAKE      |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | - - - - - | LUCY RUSSELL     |
| <i>Reporter</i>       | - - - - - | EMILLE McCORMACK |

With its purpose "To maintain and further the interest in biology in the school" well in mind, the members of the Scarab Club have conducted their meetings this year in a successful and useful manner. Talks given touched on the many curiosities that are encountered in the study of biology.

New members who joined the club in the first semester surprised the school one morning when they appeared dressed as farmers. The after-school initiation was held at Navarre Park Shelter House, where the meaning of the "Three F" initiation was explained to the pledges.

Several spreads were held during the year, one a Hallowe'en affair, and the other on February 11. The last social event of the year was the annual picnic.

Everyone remembers the "Scarab Bug-a-boo," an afternoon dance, which was well attended. This affair was unusual because it was held in the refectory instead of the gym.

The work that was started last year when the Scarabs planted an ash tree in the campus, was continued by contributing to the Student Council fund for beautifying the campus enough to buy another tree.

The club feels that it owes a great deal of its success to the interest taken by the adviser, Mrs. Canfield.





*First Row:* OLLSON, McVICKER, FOSTY, FACKLER, WINKLEBLECH, GRIESHABER, ADAMS  
*Second Row:* HUDSON, BALL, SUTO, LEAVITT, LAUER, STALKER, BELKOFER, ALEXANDER  
*Third Row:* WILLIAMS, PERCEL, LORINCE, ANDO, VINCENT, BRINKMAN, WILLIAMS  
*Fourth Row:* M. ADAMS, VARGO, ADDES, HAUENSTINE, KEISER, BAUER, LEFFLER, JOHNSON

### COMMERCIAL CLUB

|                                   |                  |
|-----------------------------------|------------------|
| <i>President</i> - - - - -        | CLARENCE BAUER   |
| <i>Vice-President</i> - - - - -   | VIVIAN CHETISTER |
| <i>Secretary</i> - - - - -        | KATHERINE THOMAS |
| <i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -        | LUCILLE LUCE     |
| <i>Chaplain</i> - - - - -         | HELEN VINCENT    |
| <i>Reporter</i> - - - - -         | DOROTHY ADAMS    |
| <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> - - - - - | WINSTON LEFFLER  |

Under the guidance and with the advice of Miss Matilda Adams, our counselor, the Commercial Club closed its year's activities.

The activities of this year were many and varied. The initiation was held November 19, in Room 116, and proved to be a delightful affair. A dance, "The Stenographer's Stomp," was given December 8, in the school gym. This dance was dedicated to the football team, which had won the City Championship on December 5.

The advisers, who included all teachers of commercial subjects, coöperated to a great extent in making these activities successful.





*First Row:* KUECHLE, CHETISTER, MESZAROS, BAUER, LUCE, THOMAS  
*Second Row:* EGGERT, SIMON, KIBLER, SMITH, KAUTZ, EGGERT, MILLER  
*Third Row:* SUSOR, SHELDON, MUNTZ, DRLIK, FRITCH, WILLIS, TICHEFF  
*Fourth Row:* SLOVAK, ZILLIEN, KISS, MARMADUKE, TURNER, JOHNSON, MILLER, BROWN

## COMMERCIAL CLUB

The regular meetings of the club were both interesting and educational. The Program Committee, in planning the programs, kept constantly in mind the purpose of the club: to establish closer relations between the students of the Commercial Club and the business men of Toledo, and to promote the welfare of Waite High School. A play, "The Perfect Secretary," was presented by members of the Program Committee. During the course of the year, many prominent business men of Toledo gave helpful talks to the members. Mr. Robert J. Eustace, Industrial and Foreign Trade Commissioner of the T. C. C., gave a talk on "German Industries." Mr. Pearsall, Mr. Fankhauser, and speakers representing the East Side business men were also well received. As a means of variety, musical programs were held and greatly enjoyed. A typing contest completed the program for this year and interested all the members.

The Commercial Club athletic team, composed of girls, played teams representing other Waite organizations and met with a great deal of success.

As the school year closes, the retiring officers wish to express to those who succeed them their sincere hopes for real success as they uphold the standards of the Commercial Club in the coming year.





*First Row:* CLARK, OPENSHAW, NICHOLS, MULLANY, SCHWARTZ, IRWIN, ECKHARDT, EURENIUS, RUSSELL

*Second Row:* WALL, PIERCE, NICHOSON, K'BURG, MARLOWE, M. MILLER, SCHESSLER, WATSON

*Third Row:* METZGER, TIPTON, BLAKE, BOSSLER, BRICKER, MURPHY, HITESHEW, BIGLEY, OSBORNE

*Fourth Row:* JOHNSON, DAVIS, HUBER, CONRAD, PHEILS, HERREN, V. PHEILS, LINDNER, SWANK

### GLEE CLUB

|                          |           |                 |
|--------------------------|-----------|-----------------|
| <i>President</i>         | - - - - - | SCOTT PHEILS    |
| <i>Vice-President</i>    | - - - - - | MILDRED HUBER   |
| <i>Secretary</i>         | - - - - - | JUNE DAVIS      |
| <i>Treasurer</i>         | - - - - - | MAX CONRAD      |
| <i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>  | - - - - - | VERNON PHEILS   |
| <i>Stage Manager</i>     | - - - - - | ELMO JOHNSON    |
| <i>Publicity Manager</i> | - - - - - | MARJORIE MILLER |

What seventy-two voices, trained and previously untrained, can produce in the way of harmony is demonstrated daily to passers-by in the vicinity of the auditorium during the after-lunch hush when music soothes the soul. The entire assembly, consisting of soprano, alto, tenor, and bass voices, under the most capable direction of Clarence R. Ball, blend together in song to the accompaniment of their leader.

Two operas were presented to the public by the glee club this year, with the aid of the orchestra and its leader, Bessie Werum. The first of these productions, "Purple Towers" was given on December 4. The opera displayed with telling effect the talent and skill of some of the Waite vocalists. The leading parts were taken by June Davis, Scott Pheils, Florence Nichoson, and Max Conrad.

"The Pirate's Daughter," a second production, was given during the evening of April 8, before an appreciative audience, who apparently enjoyed this musical



Elizabeth Miller

Scotty →



*First Row:* NELSON, RUFFERT, LIPOT, NAGY, GALL, POCSIK, EBERLIN  
*Second Row:* SCOTT, VANATTA, DIXON, GAERTNER, LUTZ, BEINS, J. IRWIN, SULLWOLD, GILSON  
*Third Row:* PFEIFER, STAINFIELD, MILLER, HECK, GEISERT, HECKART, GREENBURG, ASHBACKER, OGLE  
*Fourth Row:* EDLER, GLADIEUX, QUILTER, KOHN, KNAPP, HASENBALG, D. PHEILS, FODOR, REDFOX, JACOBS

## GLEE CLUB

comedy. The leading parts in this opera were given to Mildred Huber and Max Conrad. Others in the cast were Irene Virag, Scott Pheils, Duane Lindner, Helen Metzger, Joe Fodor, Helen Greenburg, Elmo Johnson, Mae Gilson, Vernon Swank, Marguerite Miller, Vernon Pheils, Waive Marlowe, Don Garbe, Margaret Edler, Arnold Knapp, Edward Quilter, and Bob Heeren. The entire chorus displayed unusual ability in perfect co-operation with their leader.

Girls from the Periclean Literary Society ushered at both of the operettas.

The glee club also took active part in the May Festival which was given in the Civic Auditorium on May 15. This was the largest production attempted during the year. The combined choruses of Waite, Scott, Libbey, Woodward, and De Vilbiss, together with the combined orchestras of the same schools, sang the concertized version of "Faust."

The club was divided into two divisions headed by Mildred Huber and Helen Metzger. These divisions competed in selling tickets for the various operas, with the understanding that the losing side give a party for the winners. This party was given by the losers at the Riverside shelter house on May 10. Each and every one enjoyed himself immensely.





*Center Arc:* STERLING, TAYLOR, COOK, MAMMET, CARPENTER, CHAMBLIS, HURREN, TIPTON, ASHBACHER, SIEVING  
*Second Arc:* BALL, TOTEFF, McVICKER, MILLER, ROSINSKI, BUCK, BURNWORTH, DAVIS, McCREARY, KEITH, BURD, MORGAN, SCHENBECK, HORVATH, WASCSEPENECZ  
*Third Arc (Left):* STICKLES, BRICKER, STAGE, (Right): LOOPER, RESCH, SMITH, PHIPPS, HADERACH, SUSOR, SKIVERS, HARTLEY, THORNDYKE, HANLEY  
*Standing:* WHITMORE, NEITZEL, BUEHLER, SHERMAN, SCHLADESCH, WERUM

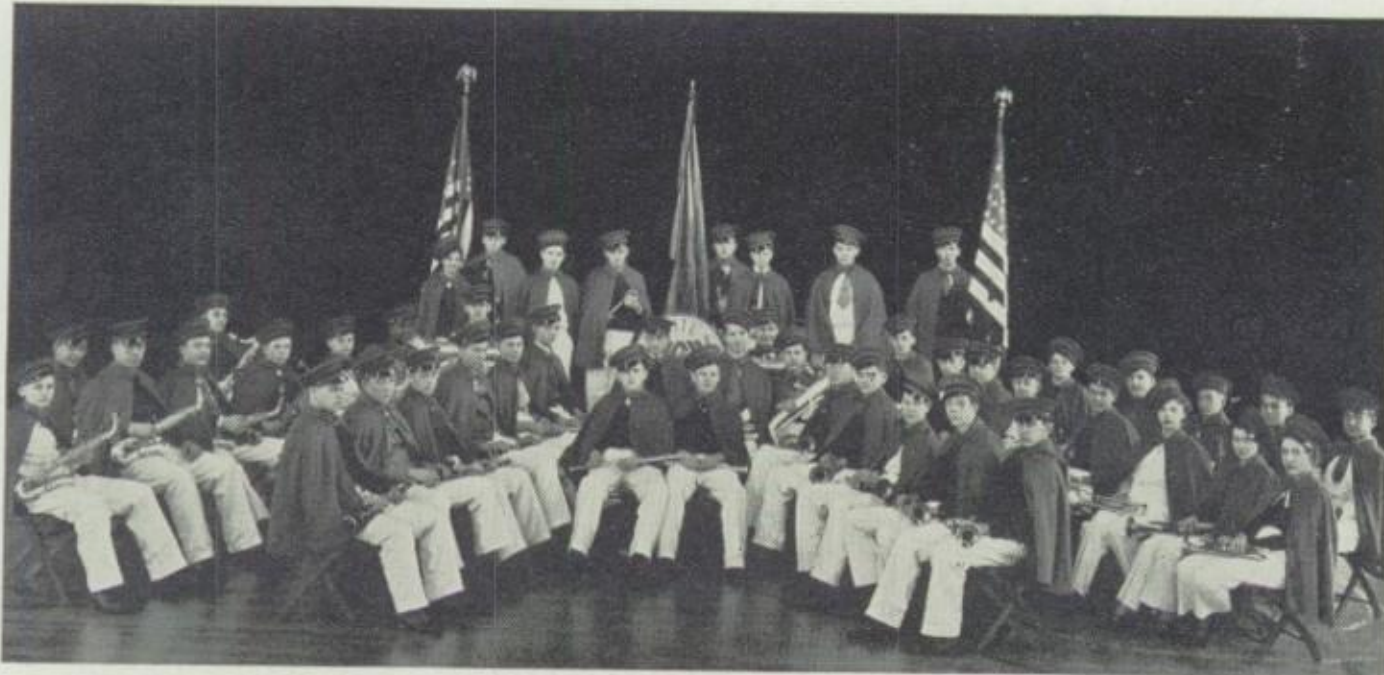
## THE ORCHESTRA

|                                   |                                                  |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| <i>President</i> - - - - -        | WARREN KEITH                                     |
| <i>Vice-President</i> - - - - -   | ALYS STERLING                                    |
| <i>Secretary</i> - - - - -        | DOROTHY McVICKER                                 |
| <i>Treasurer</i> - - - - -        | ALDEN COOPER                                     |
| <i>Business Manager</i> - - - - - | LESLIE BURNWORTH                                 |
| <i>Librarians</i> - - - - -       | { ALVIN BRICKER<br>MERRILL BUCK<br>EILEEN TYSTON |

The Waite High School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Bessie Werum, has enjoyed another successful year. It played for the Parents and Teachers' Association of Waite, for the East Toledo Club, and gave its annual concerts in the auditorium and at the Art Museum, at which Marganette Taylor and Alys Sterling played a duet. This orchestra has accompanied three successful musical comedies given by the Glee Club during the past season.

The big event of the year was the May Festival held at the Civic Auditorium, in which the combined orchestras, bands, and glee clubs of Waite, Libbey, Scott, Woodward, and DeVilbiss participated. A selected orchestra and chorus of this group gave the concert version of "Faust," an operatic success of Gounod.





*Center:* WHITMORE, SHRIMPLIN

*First Arc:* J. THAYER, GRIMES, BLAIR, HAAS, WHEELER, DAVIS, HANNEKIN, MYERS, RESCH, BURWELL, J. MARTIN, DeLONG, G. THAYER, HAHN, KEITH

*Left Wing:* MARTI, HAINES, FISHER, JOHNSON, EVANS, PABEN, JOHNSON, FERGUSON, R. WHITMORE

*Right Wing:* HICKEY, SCHROEDER, KESTER, MAYER, BUNN, KUHN, BRANDENBURGER, PECK, MELMS, NEUDERFER, DRAGON, WAGONER, PEIFER

*Back, Standing:* HITESHEW, HARPO, BECK, SHERMAN, CONRAD, SCHLADESCH, F. MARTIN, KEY

## BAND

|                          |           |                  |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| <i>President</i>         | - - - - - | AUSTIN WHITMORE  |
| <i>Secretary</i>         | - - - - - | JAMES THAYER     |
| <i>Librarian</i>         | - - - - - | WILFRED ECKLEMAN |
| <i>Publicity Manager</i> | - - - - - | BETTY PECK       |
| <i>Business Manager</i>  | - - - - - | ROBERT SHERMAN   |
| <i>Custodian</i>         | - - - - - | DONALD MARTI     |

Waite's band, although smaller than usual, has had an interesting year under the leadership of its very able leader, Mr. Guy V. Sutphen, who, in 1922, organized the Toledo high school bands.

This year brought an enrollment of forty-six players who were present at all the football games in all kinds of weather. Both the football and basketball season found the band lending color and pep to each game.

The band also participated actively this year in the dedication of the new High Level Bridge, and in the reopening of Main Street. They participated, too, in the May festival in the Civic Auditorium. On this occasion all the bands were massed for a thirty-minute concert. This was the only time that such an arrangement had ever been attempted here.

The band has this year adopted a pin with the standard Waite band insignia designed on it. This pin is to serve as the regulation band distinction.

Next year the band hopes to continue its activity, with the coöperation of the students of Waite.



France



*First Row:* SCHRAMEK, HUNT, HAYES, MCCARDELL, FISHER, WARD, NEISE, ECKHARDT, NEUDERFER, EBERLIN, BALL, SUSOR, POPOFF  
*Second Row:* EHRSAM, KETTLE, O'BRIEN, SIEK, HILT, WHARFF, KISER, M. JUSTISS, J. JUSTISS, CHAMBLIS, ENTENMANN, WALTER  
*Third Row:* SUTO, POCH, FLEGLE, HARDIN, RITTER, HAUENSTINE, STRAHLEY, STEWART, SLIFER, BREESE, ONDRUS, NULL, SICKLES  
*Fourth Row:* SZABO, VARGO, RIHACEK, KASLLY, GRIFFIN, NAVARRE, WIENEKAMP, GALAMBOS, WITHROW, ZAHs, WEBB, CREIGHTON, MASEMAN, BROWNING, NICHOLAS

## JUNIOR RED CROSS

|                            |           |                   |
|----------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| <i>President</i>           | - - - - - | FLORENCE WARD     |
| <i>Vice-President</i>      | - - - - - | GRACE BOUYA       |
| <i>Secretary</i>           | - - - - - | BETTIE FISHER     |
| <i>Assistant Secretary</i> | - - - - - | DOROTHY MCCARDELL |
| <i>Treasurer</i>           | - - - - - | MARIAN NEISE      |

The Junior Red Cross Club was organized and held its first club meeting on March 3, 1932. Miss Josephine Goodall, guest speaker, spoke to the club on the life of Clara Barton and the work of the National Red Cross. A fashion demonstration sponsored by the club was given in the school auditorium on March 15, 1932. The senior, junior, and sophomore girls and their mothers were invited guests. Members of the club acted as models, demonstrating correct dress for all occasions.

The purpose of the Junior Red Cross Club is to promote ideals of health, service, citizenship, and world-wide friendship.

Miss Dorothy Gerding, school nurse and teacher of Home Nursing, is the kind and efficient adviser of the club. The Junior Red Cross Club has the distinction of being the first club of its kind in the Toledo High Schools.





*Emily Petsche*

*Jimmy*

*First Row:* GALL, STRAHLEY, STEWART, SUTO, WILLIAMS, DOBRIK, HARDER, PETSCHER  
*Second Row:* WARREN, WEDDLE, SANDS, WHARFF, SKELDON, MASEMAN, ZILLIEN, K'BERG, MARLOWE, KERN, WALES  
*Third Row:* BLACK, DOBRIK, SLOVAK, LAUER, STALKER, MUNTZ, HUBSCHER, KUECHLE, EGGERT, STERN  
*Fourth Row:* MILLER, NAEGELE, HIRZEL, SONCRANT, SUSOR, DALE, SONCRANT, SUSOR, SLOVAK, MARLOWE, MARMADUKE

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

|                       |           |                |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------------|
| <i>President</i>      | - - - - - | FREDA WILLIAMS |
| <i>Vice-President</i> | - - - - - | MARGARET SUTO  |
| <i>Secretary</i>      | - - - - - | NARCISSUS BUCK |
| <i>Treasurer</i>      | - - - - - | MAY DOBRIK     |
| <i>Chaplain</i>       | - - - - - | ELEANOR WARREN |

The three-fold purpose of the Home Economics Club is to interest girls in the study of home economics, provide for better home making in the future, and develop friendships among girls interested in this line of study.

Throughout the year, we have planned our programs carefully, discussing at each meeting the home life and customs of some foreign country.

Although the membership of the club has decreased to forty active members, we feel that we have completed one of the most successful years in the history of our club. In an effort to restrict membership to those girls who were truly interested in the club, a new procedure was devised: names were presented and voted upon, and bids were issued.

The club started its year's activities with a mock initiation, followed by a formal one.

At Christmas, a family was supplied with food and toys, through contributions made by the girls.

This year, the Waite Home Economics Club had the pleasure of entertaining its sister clubs of the other Toledo Public High Schools in the refectory, April 15, at the Spring Frolic. It is an opportunity which the members of the club experience only once in four years.

If we have succeeded in our aims, our success has been due to the splendid coöperation of our advisers, and we take this opportunity to thank Miss Wales and Miss Mallory for the sincere interest they have shown in the club.

The retiring officers wish every possible success to those who will carry on the work.





1. Merlyn.
2. Two to one he did!
3. Poise and grace.
4. Waite's mouthpiece.
5. Peri. (short for Periclean)

6. Mr. Klag issues the blues.
7. Thanks to the Student Council.
8. Right from Paris.
9. Tray bien.

10. Did they really *have* to buy something?
11. Mr. Conser obliges.
12. Get thee behind me, temptation.





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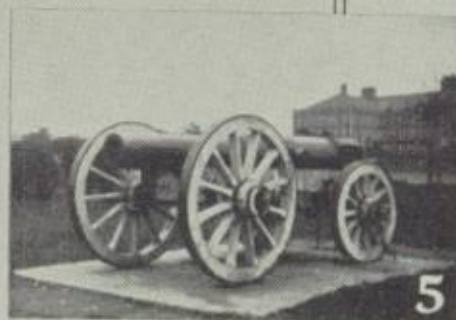
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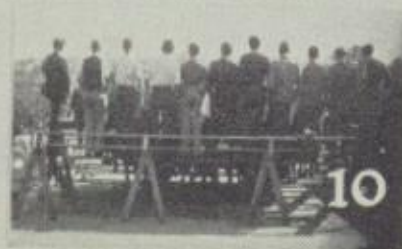
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1. Kahnweiler Kalm.
2. 203 B.
3. Building the annual.
4. Good will emissaries (Turkey Day).

5. A former Big Shot.
6. Q. D.
7. Let's be literary!
8. N. E. M.
9. Zet.

10. Not football—photography.
11. Humble pie.
12. Watch the birdie.
13. Three's a very nice crowd.
14. Penny, please!

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## FEATURE PICTURE—"FOUR YEARS"

### CAST:

STARS - - - - SENIORS  
UNDERSTUDIES - - JUNIORS  
EXTRAS - - SOPHOMORES  
AMATEURS - - - FRESHMEN

Once I was a freshman,  
As green as they can be;  
But now I've left their envied ranks;  
It's all a memory.

Then I was a sophomore,  
As wild as they can be;  
The awful pranks I tried to play  
Are just a memory.

I became a junior  
"Stuck-up" as they can be;  
No one could ever talk to me,  
But that's all a memory.

Now I am a senior,  
As poised as they can be.  
I think that I am quite all right—  
And it's not a memory.





*Elona*

ELONA  
BERGHEIM

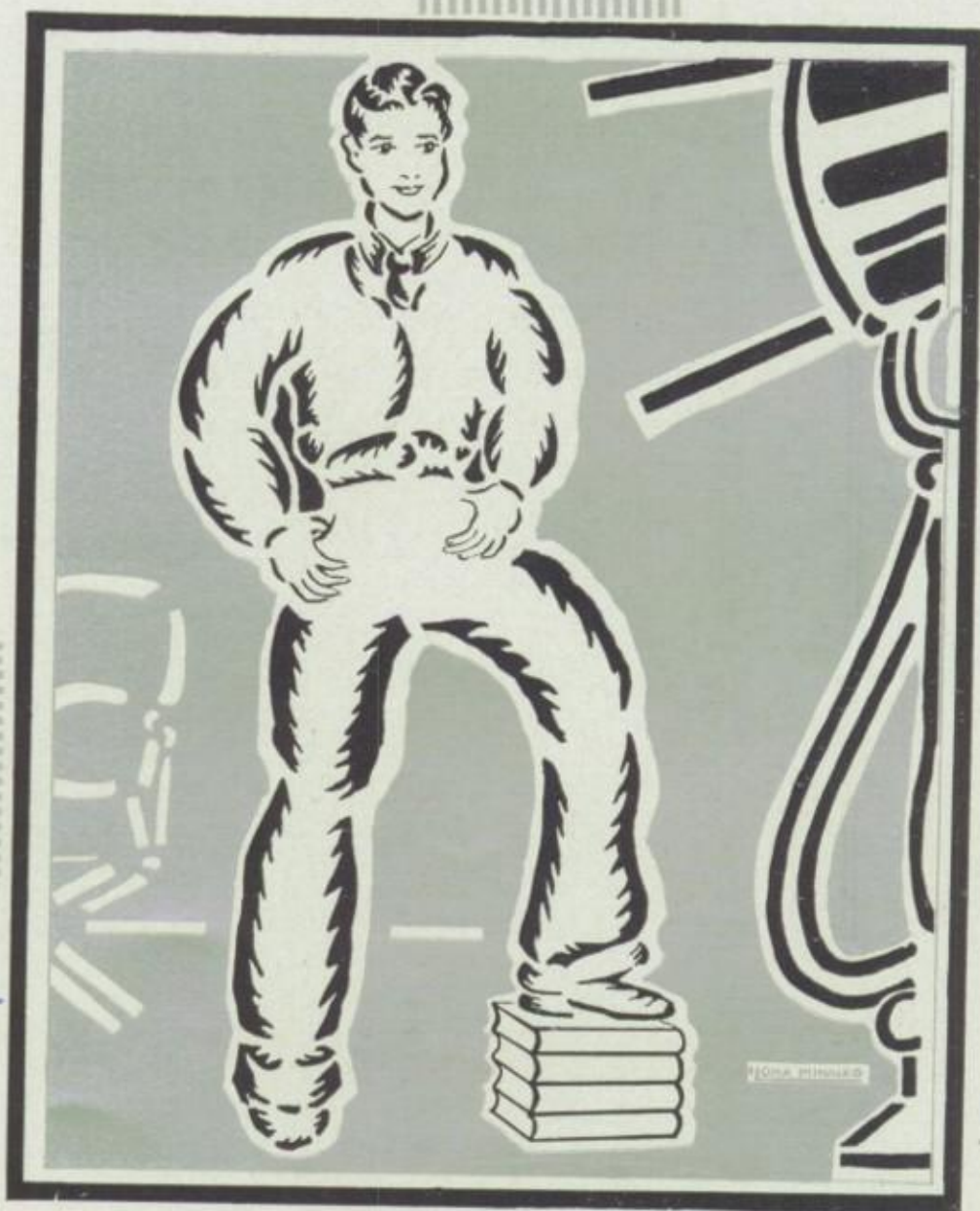


# STARS SENIORS

The stars, on parade,  
    'Cross the page of a book  
        By twos, alphabetically.  
            How  
                do  
                    we  
                        look?



elona





## To the Class of 1932

**L**IFE is made up of stages. For the past four years you have been playing various parts and portraying varying characters on one of these stages. According to the theme of this, your year book, you have all developed to the class known as stars. You have been playing the leading roles on the stage of high school life. Graduation will place you again in the amateur class, but your experience should make it easier for you to climb again into one of the leading parts upon some stage of the life of your choosing.

You will find the competition keener and the resistance to your efforts greater as you advance, if the direction of your motion is positive. My hope is that you have gained in the past four years the power to go forward, that you will some time in the future become the outstanding star in your chosen life work.

PHILIP H. CONSER





First Row: ACKERMAN, BREZVAI, HUBER, VINCENT, MESZAROS  
Second Row: WHITMORE, MOLNAR, HUYSSSEN, McLAUGHLIN, APANAITIS

## SENIOR HONOR STUDENTS

And here we present with pride our senior honor students, the ten headliners who lead the class in the number of A's and B's won as semester averages during their four years at Waite.

If you feel disposed to do a little figuring with us, get out your pad and pencil and see for yourself how near you came to honor rating. Let every "A" equal 3; every "B," two; every "C," one. Disregard all grades below "C." Add, at one-half the above valuation, such half-credit subjects as chorus, band, and orchestra.

We have tried to be accurate, but in evaluating the credits of even the best of 1800 students, our pencils may have grown a bit stubby, and error may have crept in. Next year, we should enjoy listing some new headliners. Why not be one of them?

|                    |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   | A   | B  | C | Total |
|--------------------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|-----|----|---|-------|
| GEORGE MOLNAR      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 31  |    |   | 93    |
| AUSTIN WHITMORE    | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 22  | 8  | 3 | 86½   |
| MILDRED HUBER      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 24½ | 5  |   | 83½   |
| KARL McLAUGHLIN    | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 24  | 5  | 1 | 83    |
| ANTHONEDA HUYSSSEN | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 23½ | 5  |   | 80½   |
| JULIA BREZVAI      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 22  | 6  | 1 | 79    |
| RUTH ACKERMAN      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 22  | 6  |   | 78    |
| CHARLES APANAITIS  | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 16  | 13 | 3 | 77    |
| MARY MESZAROS      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 21  | 7  |   | 77    |
| HELEN VINCENT      | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | - | 19½ | 6½ | 2 | 73½   |

A = 95-100; B = 89-94; C = 83-88; D = 77-82; E = 70-76

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# SENIOR COMMITTEES

## VARSITY DANCE COMMITTEE

NORMAN ZILLES, *Chairman*  
ROBERT JULIUS  
NORMAN DRULARD

JUNE HOPPUS  
MARJORIE SMITH  
BERTHA GRIESHABER

## SENIOR PLAY COMMITTEE

ROBERT SCHAFER, *Chairman*  
HARLAN LEWIS  
JOHN ALLEN

LEXA DUNN  
PAULINE DUFFIELD  
MARY WHARF

## COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

ALYS STERLING, *Chairman*  
FRANCES FRYMAN  
DOROTHY HEFFNER  
HELEN VINCENT

LESLIE MILLER  
RICHARD WHITACRE  
CHARLES APANAITIS  
ERNEST OSBORNE

MARGUERITE HEININGER

## SENIOR PROM COMMITTEE

HOWARD BOGGS, *Chairman*  
JACK CHETISTER  
WINSTON LEFFLER  
CHESTER LANNEN

KATHRYN WEANER  
FRANCES LEDERHAUS  
JEANNE FORREST  
ROSE MARY RICE

## SENIOR BANQUET COMMITTEE

MAXINE CROSS, *Chairman*  
DOROTHY ADAMS  
CATHARINE KEESECKER  
MARGARET DEAN

FRANK TOTH  
CHARLES ABBOTT  
MELVIN LANGE  
AUSTIN WHITMORE

## BACCALAUREATE COMMITTEE

ROLAND WIEDERANDERS, *Chairman*  
BERYL SNYDER

RAYMOND WALKER  
MAY DOBRIK

## SENIOR CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

EARL KAISER, *Chairman*  
RUSSEL KELTING  
EDWARD NESSIF  
LOUIS RUTTER

LUCILLE LUCE  
HELEN CULBERTSON  
MARIAN KINNISON  
PHYLLIS DAVIS

## COLOR COMMITTEE

AMBER BLAKE, *Chairman*

CATHERINE LENNEX

HARRIET BORDER

## MOTTO COMMITTEE

MAXINE WALSER, *Chairman*

WILBUR SARVIS

MILDRED HUBER

## SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT COMMITTEE

ETHEL SHENDRICK, *Chairman*  
FLORENCE WARD

MILDRED BECK

JUNE DAVIS  
ORPHA APTHORPE





RICHARD  
WICKENDEN  
*President*

*Alys Sterling*

ALYS  
STERLING  
*Vice-President*



RUTH  
ACKERMAN  
*Secretary*



HARLAN  
LEWIS  
*Treasurer*



JACK  
CHETISTER  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*



NORMAN  
ZILLES  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*

1

9

3

2

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*Seventy-seven*



CHARLES J. ABBOTT

*C-rowsds are always  
J-olly when Chuck's  
A-round.*

Art Course  
"W" Club  
Quill & Dagger  
Student Manager  
Varsity Football  
Altobee Art Club



RUTH M. ALEXANDER

*R-uth has  
M-ade "Accuracy  
A-lways" her motto.*

Commercial Course  
Zetaethan  
Friendship Club  
Student Council  
Commercial Club  
Annual

CHARLES A. ABOOD

*C-harlie always has  
A-ready  
A-nsver.*

General Course  
Forum  
Alchemists  
Varsity Football  
Boxing



ELEANORE J. ALLEN

*E-leanore's  
J-ovial attitude has  
A-lways been admired.*

Commercial Course  
Zetaethan, Chaplain

RUTH E. ACKERMAN

*R-eady and  
E-ager to  
A-id others.*

Commercial Course  
Senior Class, Sec.  
Periclean  
Commercial Club  
Annual  
Student Council



JOHN W. ALLEN

*J-ust  
W-ill not  
A-ccompany girls.*

General Course  
Engineers  
Senior Hi-Y  
Junior Hi-Y, Treas.

DOROTHY A. ADAMS

*D-ol's peppy and  
A-udacious manner is  
A-lways welcome.*

Commercial Course  
Zetaethan  
Commercial Club, Reporter  
Friendship Club  
Retina  
Student Council



KENNETH E. ALSPAUGH

*K-enneth can't  
E-ver keep  
A-wake.*

General Course  
Senior Hi-Y

MARY F. ADDES

*M-uch in  
F-avor of  
A-thletics.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Senior Friendship Club  
Athletic Assn.  
Girls' "W" Club, Serg. at Arms



MARY ANDO

*M-uch ambition  
A-bides within her.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Senior Friendship Club



JOHN H. ANTON  
*J-olly with*  
*H-is*  
*A-bundance of jokes.*  
 General Course



CHARLOTTE L. BAKER  
*C-ould another high school*  
*L-et such a*  
*B-right person get away?*  
 Academic Course  
 Retina Staff  
 German Club, Reporter

CHARLES APANAITIS  
*C-arries scholastic*  
*A-wards.*  
 General Course  
 Student Council



MARJORIE L. BALL  
*M-ore or*  
*L-ess*  
*B-ashful.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Orchestra  
 Commercial Club

ORPHA R. APTHORPE  
*O-rpha! is she*  
*R-eally*  
*A senior?*  
 General Course



CLARENCE E. BAUER  
*C-ongenial,*  
*E-nergetic, and a*  
*B-ookkeeper.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club, Pres.  
 Senior Hi-Y, Chaplain  
 Junior Hi-Y  
 Student Council

HAROLD R. BADMAN  
*H-andsome boys*  
*R-eally should have a*  
*B-all bat.*  
 Industrial Arts Course



RUTH BAUMGARTNER  
*R-uth is a sweet,*  
*B-ig-hearted blonde.*  
 General Course  
 Scarabs  
 Retina

JUANITA A. BAINES  
*J-udging from gossip,*  
*A certain*  
*B-oy named Joe—*  
 Commercial Course  
 Senior Friendship Club  
 Annual



MILDRED H. BECK  
*M-illie*  
*H-as*  
*B-ig ideas.*  
 General Course  
 Friendship Club  
 Alchemists  
 Art Club



RALPH W. BEDEE  
*R-ather a  
 W-ide knowledge of  
 B-ooks.*  
 Commercial Course



AMBER V. BLAKE  
*A-lways on her  
 V-ery  
 B-est behavior.*  
 General Course  
 Scarabs, Secretary  
 Senior Friendship  
 Glee Club

JOHN R. BERGMAN  
*J-ustice will  
 R-eward him with a  
 B-ookkeeper's job.*  
 Commercial Course



HOWARD W. BOGGS  
*H-is name, his  
 W-orth, his personality, have  
 B-rought him enviable reputa-  
 tion.*  
 Academic Course  
 Quill & Dagger, Treas.  
 Sophomore Hi-Y, Pres.  
 Junior Class, Pres.  
 "W" Club  
 Glee Club  
 Varsity Football

EVELYN L. BIHN  
*E-veryone  
 L-ikes this  
 B-roadminded miss.*  
 Academic Course  
 Optimates, Aedile  
 International Club  
 Friendship Club



EVELYN F. BOMER  
*E-fficient,  
 F-aithful,  
 B-usiness-like.*  
 Academic Course

RICHARD B. BIRT  
*R-ichard has  
 B-een one of our  
 B-est student managers.*  
 General Course  
 Hi-Y  
 El Club Cervantes  
 Optimates  
 Student Manager



HARRIETT A. BORDER  
*H-as  
 A little bit of news a-  
 B-out everybody.*  
 General Course  
 Zetaethan, Sec.  
 Retina Staff  
 Sr. Friendship, Chap.  
 Jr. Friendship, Treas.

DELORA C. BLACK  
*D-eserves  
 C-redit for  
 B-eing genial and sincere.*  
 General Course  
 Home Economics Club



VIRGINIA R. BOSHAW  
*V-alue  
 R-esides in  
 B-ooks for her.*  
 Commercial Course

*Evelyn Bihn*



JEANETTE F. BOUYA

*J-ust a nice  
F-riend for  
B-oy's.*

General Course  
Scarabs



W. DAVID BRANDT

*W-illing to  
D-o what's  
B-est for everyone.*  
Academic Course  
Hi-Y

ANNABEL M. BOWMAN

*A set of dimples can  
M-ake a  
B-ig impression.*

Commercial Course  
Zetaethan  
Friendship Club  
Commercial Club  
Athletic Association



JULIA A. BREZVAI

*J-olly as an  
A-thlete, and  
B-rainy, we'll say that.*

Academic Course  
Girls' "W" Club, Sec.  
Sr. Friendship Club, Treas.  
Girls' Athletic Association

*Julia*

ETHEL M. BOZO

*E-arnest, sweet, and  
M-odest; always trying to  
B-e helpful.*

Commercial Course



GEORGE L. BRINDLEY

*G-eorge  
L-oves the  
B-est of things.*

General Course  
Jr. Hi-Y  
Sr. Hi-Y  
Forum  
Retina  
Scarabs, V. Pres.

*Geo*

RUTH E. BRADEN

*R-uth is an  
E-fficient, sensible  
B-londe.*

Commercial Course



IRENE F. BURBAUGH

*I-s it fair for a  
F-ew to  
B-e so smart, the rest stupid?*

Academic Course  
Senior Friendship Club  
Optimates, Censor

RUBY E. BRADEN

*R-uby is an  
E-arnest, pleasure-loving  
B-runette.*

Commercial Course



HELEN P. BURNER

*H-er  
P-recious smile will be her  
B-est asset in life.*  
Academic Course



CLIFFORD H. BURR  
*C-limbing to great  
 H-eights in the  
 B-usiness world.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club



JACK H. CHETISTER  
*J-unior girls  
 H-ave an effect on this  
 C-lub president.*  
 General Course  
 Quill & Dagger, Pres.  
 Student Council  
 Senior Class, Serg. at Arms

LEONA M. BUTLER  
*L-eona can  
 M-ake any old  
 B-uggy travel.*  
 Academic Course  
 Zetaethan  
 Senior Friendship Club  
 Optimates



VIVIAN F. CHETISTER  
*V-ivian is one of the  
 F-ew who will always  
 C-ling to our memory.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club, V. Pres.

ESTHER A. CARL  
*E-sther is an  
 A-greeable, quiet,  
 C-apable person.*  
 General Course  
 Scarabs



VIRGINIA M. CLARK  
*V-irginia surely can get  
 M-ileage out of her  
 C-hewing gum!*  
 Commercial Course

VICTORIA A. CARPENTER  
*V-ictoria will soon be  
 A master of her  
 C-ello.*  
 General Course  
 Orchestra  
 Sr. Friendship Club  
 Retina Staff, Managing Editor



HARRY A. COINE  
*H-as  
 A habit of  
 C-oming late.*  
 General Course  
 Glee Club

RUSSELL R. CARR  
*R-uss is  
 R-right in most  
 C-ases.*  
 General Course



JANET W. CONEY  
*J-anet could  
 W-ell be called a  
 C-omplexion queen.*  
 Academic Course  
 Spanish Club  
 Retina  
 Sr. Friendship Club



MARJORIE M. CONKLIN

*M-arked as a  
M-aiden with a  
C-carefree air about her.*

Academic Course  
Le Cercle Français, Reporter  
Waite International Club



MAXINE E. CROSS

*M-arkley is the  
E-verlasting theme of her  
C-rooning.*

Academic Course  
Zetalethean  
Jr. Friendship Club, V. Pres.  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Glee Club  
Alchemists, V. Pres.  
Athletic League

VIRGINIA M. COUNTER

*V-irginia always  
M-aintains a  
C-heery attitude.*

General Course



HELEN E. CULBERTSON

*H-elps  
E-nliven  
C-club activities.*

Academic Course  
Periclean, V. Pres.  
Spanish Club  
Friendship Club

ORVILLE W. CRANE

*O-ught to be handled  
W-ith  
C-are.*

Industrial Arts Course  
Baseball



DOROTHY S. DALE

*D-ot can attack  
S-panish verbs and really  
D-igest them.*

General Course  
Periclean  
El Club Cervantes, Pres.  
Friendship Club  
Home Economics Club  
Scarabs  
Athletic League  
Student Council

GERALDINE E. CREIGHTON

*G-erry is for-  
E-ver getting mixed up in  
C-lubs, sororities, etc.*

Household Arts Course  
Senior Friendship Club  
Junior Red Cross Club



ERNEST R. DAMRAUER

*E-njoys life;  
R-ather in-  
D-eendent.*

General Course

EDNA M. CROMER

*E-dna makes a  
M-ost desirable  
C-ompanion.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



JUNE C. DAVIS

*J-une was just  
C-ut out to be a prima  
D-onna.*

General Course  
Zetalethean  
Jr. & Sr. Friendship Clubs  
El Club Cervantes  
Glee Club, Secretary  
Athletic League



PHYLLIS E. DAVIS

*P*-hyllis is the most  
*E*-nergetic,  
*D*-eserving girl we know.

Commercial Course  
Zetaethlean, V. Pres.  
Girls' "W" Club, Pres.  
Athletic League, V. Pres.  
Friendship Club, V. Pres.  
Altobee Art Club, Secretary  
Junior Class Secretary  
Student Council

MARGARET A. DEAN

*M*-any predict an  
*A*-rtist's future, glimpsing her  
*D*-rawings.

General Course  
Periclean, Corr. Sec.  
Altobee Art Club

JAMES R. DENMAN

*J*-im is  
*R*-eady for heavier  
*D*-uty.

Commercial Course  
Forum  
Commercial Club

ESTHER M. DEUBLE

*E*-sther has  
*M*-ade her studies  
*D*-aily accomplishments.  
General Course

JEAN V. DIETSCH

*J*-ust  
*V*-ery  
*D*-ependable, that's all!  
Commercial Course  
Periclean



MAY K. DOBRIK

*M*-ay we ask, who ever  
*K*-new a more genuine  
*D*-arling; shyly gracious, keenly  
intelligent, maturely poised?

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Home Economics Club,  
Treas. and Rep.  
Athletic Association  
Senior Friendship Club  
Junior Friendship Club  
Annual Board

ELEANOR M. DOWNS

*E*-ven operations can't  
*M*-ake her lie  
*D*-own on the job.

General Course  
Athletic Association  
Senior Friendship Club  
Scarabs  
Home Economics Club  
Spanish Club  
Publications Rep.

MILDRED J. DRLIK

*M*-ildred en-  
*J*-oys basketball and really  
*D*-oes play well.

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Athletic Association

NORMAN R. DRULARD

*N*-orman's popularity has  
*R*-eached un-  
*D*-eniable heights.

General Course  
Quill & Dagger  
Jr. & Sr. Hi-Y

CHARLES W. DUDDERAR

*C*-huck's  
*W*-it  
*D*-raws friends.

General Course  
"W" Club  
Baseball



PAULINE J. DUFFIELD

*P*-auline's clothes  
*J*-ust suit her  
*D*-ainty personality.

Academic Course  
Zetaethan  
Le Cercle Français  
Friendship Club



LEXA DUNN

*L*-impid blue eyes  
*D*-rive men to despair.

General Course  
Periclean, Treas.



WILLIAM B. DURHAM

*W*-riting girls' names is  
*B*-ill's  
*D*-elight.

Industrial Arts  
Spanish Club



MILDRED M. EBERLIN

*M*-ildred  
*M*-akes every task  
*E*-njoyable.

General Course



EDNA M. ECKHARDT

*E*-dna nonchalantly  
*M*-aintains, "Oh, I'll be  
*E*-ducated some day."

General Course  
Glee Club  
Senior Friendship Club  
Scarabs  
German Club  
Junior Red Cross Club



RUTH H. EDLER

*R*-uth takes a  
*H*-early interest in her  
*E*-ducation.

General Course  
Alchemists  
El Club Cervantes  
Publications Representative



BLANCHE L. EURENIUS

*B*-lanche is a  
*L*-oyal,  
*E*-nergetic little senior.

General Course  
Glee Club  
Scarabs  
Le Cercle Français



ANGELO N. FERRARO

*A*-t a loss to know what to do?  
*N*-ever!

*F*-or he's a man of decision.

General Course  
Student Council



BETTIE J. FISHER

*B*-ettie is a  
*J*-oy to her  
*F*-ascinated audiences.

General Course  
Optimates  
Alchemists  
Senior Friendship Club  
Athletic League  
Junior Red Cross Club, Sec.



ALVIN B. FLEGLE

*A*-round  
*B*-oys only, he's  
*F*-riendly.

General Course  
Soph. Hi-Y  
Jr. Hi-Y  
Sr. Hi-Y  
Glee Club  
Scarabs





CICELY M. FOREMAN

*C-ommon sense  
M-ixed with a  
F-lashing smile.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



EVA R. FRICK

*E-arnest and  
R-eliable; always  
F-riendly.\**

Academic Course  
Friendship Club  
Home Economics Club  
Alchemists

JOHN D. FORMAN

*J-ohn has  
D-rawn many  
F-riends to himself.*

General Course  
Spanish Club  
Student Council



DOROTHA M. FRITCH

*D-orothea has  
M-ade a habit of  
F-orgiving and forgetting.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

GLENN A. FORREST

*G-oes in for  
A lot of  
F-un.*

General Course



FRANCES E. FRYMAN

*F-rances is  
E-verybody's  
F-riend.*

Academic Course  
Periclean, Serg. at Arms  
Spanish Club

*Frances E. Fryman*

JEANNE L. FORREST

*J-olly and  
L-ovely; our  
F-riendly Peri president.*

Academic Course  
Periclean, Pres.  
Le Cercle Français  
Optimates  
Student Council  
Athletic League  
Orchestra  
Senior Friendship Club



AGNES T. GADUS

*A-lways ready  
T-o cheer others with her  
G-racious smile.*

General Course  
Senior Friendship Club  
Alchemists  
Spanish Club  
Athletic League

VIOLET M. FREDRICK

*V-iolent red hair  
M-arks a true  
F-redrick.*

Commercial Course



C. MORGAN GAERTNER

*C-harles frequently  
M-ixes with  
G-irls.*

General Course



JOSEPH S. GALL

*J-oe never  
S-haves unless he  
G-oes out. (He's always home.)*  
General Course



MIRIAM GILBERT

*M-erry and cheerful; bears  
G-ood thoughts of everyone.*  
Academic Course  
Sr. Friendship Club

MAX R. GAREY

*M-akes the  
R-ushing lunch line  
G-o a slower pace.*  
General Course  
International Club, Corr. Sec.



MARY K. GLENN

*M-ary has that  
K-een  
G-ift of foresight.*  
Academic Course  
Periclean  
Le Cercle Français

HERMAN M. GEISEL

*H-olds the  
M-edal for  
G-orgeous suspenders.*  
Commercial Club



LILLIAN GOLDBERG

*L-el's predict her future: "A  
G-ood-natured bookkeeper."*  
Commercial Course

NINA C. GEISEL

*N-eat and  
C-apable; always well-  
G-roomed.*  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



INEZ E. GORSUCH

*I-mpressions are  
E-verything in this  
G-ay world.*  
General Course  
Le Cercle Français  
Friendship Club

WILSON GEORGE

*W-alks with a  
G-allop.*  
General Course  
Spanish Club



BERTHA M. GRIESHABER

*B-lond hair  
M-akes this  
G-irl attractive.*  
Commercial Course  
Periclean  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Commercial Club



GENEVIEVE H. HABIB  
*G-enevieve*  
*H-as a deep interest in all*  
*H-er work.*  
 Commercial Course



CHARLES E. HANNEKEN  
*C-huck hauls*  
*E-verybody in*  
*H-is Ford.*  
 Academic Course  
 Forum  
 Band  
 Le Cercle Français

TEDDY M. HABIB  
*"T-ake you home,*  
*M-ay I?*  
*H-op in!" . . . What a car!*  
 Academic Course  
 Forum  
 Spanish Club, V. Pres.



KENNETH A. HASSELKUS  
*K-en has*  
*A-lways worked*  
*H-ard.*  
 General Course

OLGA V. HADDAD  
*O-lga will be a*  
*V-aluable asset to*  
*H-er family some day.*  
 Academic Course  
 El Club Cervantes  
 Optimates, Aedile  
 Friendship Club



MARY E. HASSELKUS  
*M-akes grades which are the*  
*E-nvy of all*  
*H-er friends.*  
 Academic Course  
 Periclean, Censor  
 Le Cercle Français  
 Optimates, Treas.  
 Sr. Friendship  
 Student Council

ROBERT J. HAEHL  
*R-obert*  
*J-ust can't keep*  
*H-is harem away.*  
 Industrial Arts Course  
 International Club  
 Engineers  
 Student Council  
 "W" Club  
 Track  
 Football



PAULINE N. HAUENSTINE  
*P-auline is a girl who*  
*N-ever deserts*  
*H-er friends.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club  
 Junior Red Cross Club

GEORGE M. HANNAN  
*G-raduated from student*  
*M-anager to*  
*H-andler of the 10-yard marker.*  
 General Course  
 Art Club  
 "W" Club  
 Jr. Hi-Y  
 Student Manager  
 Student Council



HERBERT H. HECKLINGER  
*H-as the*  
*W-omen*  
*H-ustling.*  
 General Course  
 Engineers, Treas.



DOROTHY A. HEFFNER

*D-ot's job is  
A-rranging Retina  
H-eadlines.*

General Course  
Le Cercle Français  
International Club  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Retina Staff

*Dor. H.*



ELLSWORTH N. HILLIARD

*E-ase and loafing  
N-ever  
H-as entered his mind.*  
General Course

DALE E. HEFFNER

*D-oes  
E-verything  
H-appily.*

Industrial Arts Course  
Engineers, V. Pres.  
Jr. Hi-Y  
Sr. Hi-Y  
Student Council



HELEN E. HILT

*H-armony is a distinctive,  
E-ssential factor in  
H-er dress.*

Commercial Course  
Zetaethan  
Junior Red Cross Club

ROBERT F. HEINIG

*B-ob is bright and  
F-resch from  
H-olland, Ohio.*

General Course  
Quill & Dagger



ROBERT L. HALLOPETER

*R-obert  
L-eads the class in  
H-eight.*

General Course

MARGUERITE H. HEININGER

*M-arguerite  
H-as a real vocabulary to  
H-er credit.*

Academic Course  
Optimates, Pres.  
Le Cercle Français  
International Club  
Student Council  
Girls' Athletic League  
Sr. Friendship Club



GLADYS Y. HOPPE

*G-enerosity  
Y-ields a  
H-arvest of friends.*

Commercial Course  
Sr. Friendship

JOHN E. HERRINGHAUSEN

*J-ohn  
E-arns all  
H-is given praise.*

General Course



JUNE M. HOPPUS

*J-une has created  
M-uch jealousy. Why?  
H-er hair, of course.*

Commercial Course  
Student Council  
Friendship Club  
Zetaethan, Serg. at Arms  
Commercial Club  
Athletic League



MARGUERITE L. HOWARD

*M-arguerite  
L-ives to attain  
H-eights as an author.*

Academic Course  
Retina Staff, Executive Editor  
Optimates  
Student Council



*Handwritten signature: Anthony P. Huyssen*

ANTHONEDA P. HUYSEN

*A-mbition and study  
P-roduce  
H-igh grades.*

Academic Course  
Optimates, Consul  
International Club, R. Sec.  
Student Council



ALLEN HOWELL

*A-llen surely  
C-an  
H-andle the tennis racket.*

General Course



LEOLA M. JACOBS

*"L-ittle women  
M-ake  
J-ealous wives," 'tis said.*

Academic Course  
Periclean  
Waite International Club  
Le Cercle Français

MILDRED M. HUBER

*M-ildred has won what  
M-any desire:  
H-onor roll fame.*

Academic Course  
Glee Club, V. Pres.  
International Club, V. Pres.  
Optimates



ELMIRA B. JAYNES

*E-very curly  
B-rown hair? This  
J-aynes girl has it.*

Academic Course

ELEANOR M. HUBSCHER

*E-leanor's  
M-irthful giggle is  
H-er distinction.*

General Course  
Home Economics Club  
German Club



ELMO E. JOHNSON

*E-very one  
E-njoys this  
J-ovial person.*

Commercial Course  
Forum  
Commercial Club  
Glee Club, Stage Mgr.

DONALD W. HURST

*D-on's a boy  
W-e seldom  
H-ear from.*

Commercial Course



WALTER T. JOHNSON

*W-aite  
T-hinks this chap  
J-olly.*

Academic Course  
Sr. Hi-Y  
Jr. Hi-Y  
Forum, Sec.



**TOM JONES**

*T-om's greatest en-  
J-oyment is dancing.*

General Course  
Quill & Dagger  
Spanish Club



**CATHERINE E. KEESECKER**

*C-atherine has every  
E-ssential in her store of  
K-nowledge.*

Commercial Course  
Periclean, Sec.  
Sr. Friendship, Pres.  
Student Council  
Commercial Club  
Athletic League  
Jr. Friendship  
Home Economics Club

**ROBERT J. JULIUS**

*R-uler of  
J-esters and  
J-okesters.*

Academic Course  
Forum, Pres.  
Sr. Hi-Y, V. Pres.  
Jr. Hi-Y, Sec.  
Student Council  
Circulation Mgr., Annual



**JOSEPH F. KEISER**

*J-oe, we  
F-ind, is  
K-ing of Bookkeeping.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

**JUANITA JUSTISS**

*J-uanita's greatest  
J-oy is her books.*

General Course  
International Club  
Optimates  
Junior Red Cross Club



**RUSSELL J. KELTING**

*R-ather a  
J-olly sort of  
K-id.*

Commercial Course  
Forum  
"W" Club  
Cheerleader

**EARL KAISER**

*E-njoys  
K-idding folk.*

General Course  
"W" Club  
Hi-Y, Jr., Sr.  
Quill & Dagger, Sec.  
Basketball  
Track  
Manager, Football, Baseball



**KENNETH F. KESMEYER**

*K-eeeps  
F-riends with  
K-een girls.*

General Course  
French Club

**LYNN KALMBACH**

*L-ittle  
K-ing of Fight.*

General Course  
Varsity, Football, '30 and '31  
Baseball, '29, '30, and '31  
"W" Club, Pres.



**RUTH T. KIBLER**

*R-egulates her  
T-houghts—all  
K-indly ones.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

*Ruth*



LUCILLE KING

*L-eap year, be  
K-ind to her.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Sr. Friendship Club

MARION J. KINNISON

*M-any would en-  
J-oy  
K-nowing her better.*

Commercial Course  
Periclean  
Waite Athletic Assoc.

THELMA R. KISER

*T-helma will always be  
R-emembered for her  
K-een acting ability.*

General Course  
Alchemists  
Junior Red Cross Club.

RAYMOND E. KNAPP

*R-ises with  
E-ase toward higher  
K-nowledge.*

General Course

VIRGINIA H. KRATT

*V-irginia has jet black  
H-air and a  
K-een sense of humor.*

Commercial Course



ANNEMARIA C. KUECHLE

*A-mid any  
C-ircumstances, she can  
K-eeep a cool head.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Home Economics Club  
German Club  
Girls' Athletic League

HERBERT E. KUERTEN

*H-as  
E-very  
K-ind of opportunity.*

General Course

MELVIN J. LANGE

*M-ust always  
J-oin the  
L-adies.*

General Course  
Forum  
Hi-Y  
Engineers  
Annual Board

CHESTER T. LANNEN

*C-hester's greatest aim:  
"T-o love 'em and  
L-eave 'em."*

Commercial Course  
Quill & Dagger  
Alchemist Club  
Commercial Club  
Annual Board, '31  
Soph., Jr., Sr. Hi-Y

MARGUERITE LARK

*M-ark really  
E-njoys  
L-iving.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Athletic Assoc.

*Annemaria  
Kuechle  
"Hope you  
of another  
W."*



BEATRICE J. LAUER  
*B-etter be tall and*  
*J-aunty than*  
*L-ittle and unnoticed.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club  
 Athletic League



MERLIN V. LEHMAN  
*M-any*  
*V-alue his*  
*L-ight-hearted companionship.*  
 General Course  
 Quill & Dagger  
 "W" Club  
 Basketball Reserves  
 Football Reserves  
 Varsity Track

KATHERINE J. LEAVITT  
*K-een of glance,*  
*J-aunty of manner,*  
*L-ight of heart.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club  
 Sr. Friendship



CATHERINE H. LENNEX  
*C-onversational, yet really*  
*H-elpful; in fact, very*  
*L-ikeable.*  
 General Course  
 Periclean

DOROTHY L. LEBOWSKY  
*D-orothy's*  
*L-aughing eyes*  
*L-eave a delightful impression.*  
 Commercial Course  
 Commercial Club  
 Athletic League



GLEN J. LEHR  
*G-ive him a*  
*J-ob and*  
*L-ook for it to be done.*  
 General Course

FRANCES L. LEDERHAUS  
*F-rank in manner;*  
*L-ikeable in personality;*  
*L-ovely in appearance.*  
 General Course  
 Zetaethan, Reporter  
 Annual Board, Assoc. Editor,  
 '31, '32.



NEIL R. LIVINGSTON  
*N-ever lets*  
*R-ecreation interfere with*  
*L-essons.*  
 Commercial Course

WINSTON T. LEFFLER  
*W-ho said*  
*T-hat*  
*L-ove is blind?*  
 General Course  
 Jr. Hi-Y, Sr. Hi-Y  
 Commercial Club, Serg. at  
 Arms  
 Alchemists  
 Forum  
 Annual Staff



HARLAN M. LEWIS  
*H-e has*  
*M-anfully led the*  
*L-earned Scarabs.*  
 General Course  
 Senior Class, Treas.  
 Scarabs, Pres.  
 Orchestra, Serg. at Arms  
 Forum  
 Hi-Y  
 Student Council



WILLIAM L. LIBBEY

*W-ider than he  
L-ooks to be  
L-ong.*

General Course



MAX D. LUCE  
*M-akes the girls  
D-reamy  
L-ooking.*

Industrial Arts  
Quill & Dagger  
Engineers

THOMAS F. LOGAN

*T-om has a  
F-ailing for being  
L-ate.*

Industrial Arts



ELMA L. LUDLOW  
*E-nthusiasm is never  
L-acking in this young  
L-ady's voice.*

Academic Course  
Alchemists  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Le Cercle Français

ARTHUR G. LONG

*A-nswer to the  
G-irls'  
L-anguishing prayers.*

General Course  
Soph. Hi-Y  
Jr. Hi-Y, V. Pres.  
Scarabs  
Quill & Dagger, Reporter



THEONE MCBRIDE  
*T-heone believes that studying  
M-akes one's mind weak.*

General Course  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Jr. Red Cross

ROSE LORINCE

*R-ose's jolly attitude puts  
L-ife in any gathering.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Friendship Club



FRANCES A. MCCABE  
*F-rances is as sincere  
A friend as you  
M-ight find anywhere.*

Commercial Course  
Home Economics Club  
Friendship Club  
Commercial Club  
Athletic League

*Frances*

LUCILLE M. LUCE

*L-onesome? Well,  
M-aybe! But  
L-ove is like that.*

Commercial Course  
Zetaethan  
Commercial Club, Treas.



NINA EMILIE MCCORMACK

*N-ot the kind who  
E-vades work. You  
M-ight label her, the "Doer."*

General Course  
Periclean  
Student Council  
Friendship Club  
Le Cercle Français  
Scarabs, Reporter  
Annual, Editor-in-Chief  
Retina, Columnist



DELORES M. McCULLOUGH

*D-elores is a  
M-aiden of  
M-ild manners.*  
General Course



FANNY MANERA

*F-riendly and  
M-ost obliging.*  
General Course

ROBERT MCKEE

*R-eliant and  
M-ost loyal.*  
General Course  
Forum  
Jr. Hi-Y



JOHN E. MARKER

*J-olly, but  
E-rnest when  
M-atters are important.*  
General Course

KARL H. McLAUGHLIN

*K-arl  
H-as a distinct liking for  
M-ath.*

General Course  
Student Council



VERNEICE MARLOWE

*V-erneice can work  
M-agic with a brush.*  
Commercial Course  
Altobee Art Club  
Home Economics Club  
Girls' Athletic Club

THELMA M. McVICKER

*T-o her, athletics  
M-eans more than  
M-ere sport.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Jr. Friendship Club  
Athletic League, Sec.-Treas.  
Girls' "W" Club



JAMES E. MARTIN

*J-ames is from that  
E-minent line of  
M-artins from Scotland.*  
General Course  
Hi-Y  
Band

ROBERT W. MAMMET

*R-obert  
W-ill make you dance to his  
M-usic.*

General Course  
Hi-Y  
Orchestra



MARY L. MASEMAN

*M-any would  
L-ike to  
M-ake her acquaintance.*  
General Course  
Home Economics Club  
Alchemist Club  
Junior Red Cross Club



ROBERT C. MAYS

*R-obert  
C-arries our  
M-edals for diving.*  
Industrial Arts  
Quill & Dagger  
German Club  
Swimming team  
Track



HELEN F. METZGER

*H-er  
F-ine voice deserves  
M-uch praise.*  
Commercial Course  
Glee Club  
Commercial Club

MELVIN E. MEISTER

*M-elvin is the  
E-nd of the  
M-eisters; sorry!*  
General Course  
Forum  
Sr. Hi-Y  
German Club



CARL H. METZGER

*C-ommerical subjects are  
H-is  
M-eat.*  
Commercial Course

EDYTHE L. MENNE

*E-dythe  
L-eads on  
M-any admirers.*  
Academic Course  
Athletic League  
Spanish Club  
Le Cercle Français



RUTH M. MEYERS

*R-uth makes the  
M-ost of every chance, no  
M-atter how small.*  
Commercial Course  
Periclean  
Athletic Association

IRENE MESTELLER

*I-magine Irene as a  
M-odel senior!*  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



KENNETH W. MEYERS

*K-en's modesty  
W-ins him  
M-any friends.*  
General Course  
Band

MARY MESZAROS

*M-atth Mary's  
M-arks if you can.*  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



HAROLD A. MICKENS

*H-arold seems to be  
A very  
M-odest boy, but one worth  
cultivating.*  
General Course  
Band



LESLIE G. MILLER

*L-ikes to display  
G-rappling  
M-ethods.*

General Course  
Forum, Chaplain  
Jr. Hi-Y, Serg. at Arms  
Sr. Hi-Y  
School Stationer  
Football, Freshman Reserve



WOODROW J. MORTON

*W-onderfully agile at  
J-uggling  
M-egaphones.*

General Course  
Quill & Dagger, Corr. Sec.  
Soph. Hi-Y  
Jr. Hi-Y  
Altobee Art Club  
Cheerleader

KATHERINE N. MINIER

*K-ate's good traits are too  
N-umerous to  
M-ention.*

General Course  
Zetaethian  
Friendship Club  
Spanish Club  
Retina Staff



ANNA C. MUNTZ

*A-ways  
C-ongenial in  
M-anner and speech.*

Commercial Course  
Athletic League  
Commercial Club  
Home Economics  
Senior Friendship Club

ETHEL R. MOLNAR

*E-veryone will  
R-emember this pleasant  
M-ixture of sarcasm and wit.*

Academic Course  
Scarabs  
Sr. Friendship  
International Club  
Girls' Athletic Association  
German Club  
Alchemists



GEORGE W. MURPHY

*G-ave us  
W-ide recognition at our  
M-ass meetings.*

Industrial Arts  
Cheerleader, Capt.

GEORGE W. MOLNAR

*G-enius of  
W-aile, yet always  
M-odest.*

Academic Course  
Student Council, Pres.  
Senior Hi-Y, Treas.  
Forum, Treas.  
Optimates  
Junior Class, Treas.  
School Stationer  
National Honor Soc., Pres.



BERNITA R. MYERS

*B-etter minds have never  
R-uled a  
M-ore serene soul.*

General Course  
Girls' Athletic League

*Bernita Myers*

CATHERINE E. MOORE

*C-apable,  
E-fficient, and redheaded; what  
M-ore could one ask?*

Household Arts



KENNETH W. MYERS

*K-en's wit  
W-ill get him out of  
M-any tight places.*

General Course  
Band



NATHAN N. NASSAR  
*N-athan says he  
 N-ever could write  
 N-'s.*  
 General Course



ERNEST H. OSBORN  
*E-rnie's  
 H-opes  
 O-f a "W" came true.*  
 General Course  
 "W" Club  
 Football

FRED C. NAVARRE  
*F-red  
 C-an't say  
 "N-o" to a friend's request.*  
 General Course



ARTHUR E. PALMER  
*A-lways  
 E-ager to  
 P-lease.*  
 Industrial Arts  
 Engineer, Pres.  
 Freshman Football  
 Reserve Football  
 Freshman Basketball  
 Reserve Basketball

EDWARD NESSIF  
*E-d's shoe strings often  
 N-eed pressing. Ask him!*  
 General Course  
 "W" Club  
 Quill & Dagger  
 Varsity Football  
 Varsity Basketball



BLANCHE PALMER  
*B-lanche without  
 P-hyllis?—Impossible!*  
 Academic Course  
 Zetaethan, Treas.  
 Athletic League, Pres.  
 Girls' "W" Club, V. Pres.  
 Friendship Club, Sec.  
 French Club, V. Pres.  
 Jr. Class, V. Pres.  
 Student Council

VIOLA M. NOLTHERS  
*V-ivid coloring  
 M-akes her  
 N-oticeable.*  
 General Course



MADELINE J. PARKIN  
*M-eet a good  
 J-udge of  
 P-eople.*  
 Commercial Course

JOSEPH F. OPRE  
*J-oe can always  
 F-ind time to  
 O-ffer Retina work.*  
 General Course  
 Retina Staff, Executive  
 Editor  
 Student Council  
 Spanish Club  
 International Club  
 Waite Cabinet Member of  
 Local Press Association  
 Orchestra



VIRGINIA E. PATRICK  
*V-ery much  
 E-ngrossed in  
 P-sychology.*  
 General Course



ROBERT F. PATRIDGE

*R*-oberl's made very  
*F*-ine  
*P*-rogress.

Academic Course  
Orchestra



VERNON V. PHEILS

*V*-ery,  
*V*-ery  
*P*-romising.

General Course  
Glee Club, Serg. at Arms

ERNEST P. PATRILLA

*E*-very  
*P*-arl of him a  
*P*-eaceable Wailer.

Industrial Arts Course



ROSEMARY P. PHILLIPS

*R*-osemary has a  
*P*-assion for  
*P*-ekingese dogs.

General Course  
Spanish Club  
Girls' Athletic League

DORIS M. PAYDEN

*D*-iscovered! A  
*M*-odest, little blond  
*P*-ersonality.

General Course  
Sr. Friendship Club



HAROLD G. PHILLIPS

*H*-is almost  
*G*-olden locks make him  
*P*-rominent.

Commercial Course  
Orchestra

MARGARET M. PERCEL

*M*-aybe you can find a  
*M*-ore quiet, efficient  
*P*-erson; just try it.

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Sr. Friendship Club



MARJORY A. RAIRDON

*M*-arjory is  
*A*-lways ready to  
*R*-ender her assistance.

Academic Course  
Retina, Editor-In-Chief  
Le Cercle Français  
International Club  
Athletic League

HOWARD G. PERRY

*"H*-owdy,  
*G*-irls;  
*P*-erry's the name."

Industrial Arts Course  
Freshman Football  
Engineers



ADMOND W. RAIZK

*A*-lways  
*W*-ill be  
*R*-emembered at Waite.

Industrial Course  
"W" Club  
Varsity Football

*Ed.*



GENEVA O. RALEY

*G-ay and full  
O-f spirit. The  
R-eal stuff!*

General Course  
Periclean  
Retina Staff  
Spanish Club  
Friendship Club

ROSE MARY RICE

*R-ose Mary has  
M-anaged successfully to  
R-ule over the Zets.*

General Course  
Zetaethan, Pres.  
Student Council  
Senior Friendship Club  
Le Cercle Français  
Class Prophet  
Orchestra, Secretary

MARCELLA M. RICH

*M-arcella's brilliance  
M-akes us feel  
R-eally dumb.*

Commercial Course

HELEN A. RIGSBY

*H-abitual  
A-ccuracy has  
R-eward her well.*

Commercial Course  
Sr. Friendship Club

CHARLES D. RIKE

*C-hances are  
E-very one  
'R-ound here knows him.*

General Course  
Hi-Y

*Charles  
Rike*



MARTHA K. RODE

*M-artha is one of the few who  
Know the value of  
R-eal friendship.*

Commercial Course



PAUL W. ROESKE

*P-al of everyone  
W-ho*

*R-eally knows him.*  
General Course  
German Club, Sec.



GORDON B. ROUGHTON

*G-lad to have this  
B-oy a-  
R-ound.*

Academic Course  
Spanish Club  
Student Council



EDNA K. RUDOLPH

*E-dna has  
K-een abilities,  
R-uling proclivities.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Sr. Friendship Club



LUCY R. RUSSELL

*L-ucy  
R-ales a  
R-egular sport.*

General Course  
French Club  
Friendship Club  
Scarabs  
Spanish Club



LOUIE H. RUTTER

*L*-ooked upon as  
*H*-aving a  
*R*-eal personality.

General Course  
Quill & Dagger  
"W" Club  
Freshman, Reserve and  
Varsity Basketball  
Track  
Baseball



WILLIAM J. SABO

*W*-ill any  
*J*-ar ever  
*S*-pur listless William to  
action?

General Course



JESSE G. SANDERSON

*J*-esse's jokes  
*G*-o through the  
*S*-chool.

General Course  
Jr. Hi-Y  
El Club Cervantes  
Altobee Art Club



WILBUR C. SARVIS

*W*-illing and  
*C*-ompetent worker of  
*S*-tudent Council.

Academic Course  
Student Council, Sec.



LUCILLE C. SCHALLER

*L*-ucille's  
*C*-andid manner is bound to  
*S*-ucceed anywhere.

General Course



JOSEPH L. SCHRAMEK

*J*-oe  
*L*-ikes his  
*S*-panish.

Academic Course  
Quill & Dagger, V. Pres.  
Spanish Club, Treas.



ELEANOR M. SCHROEDER

*E*-leanor's appearance  
*M*-ainlains a  
*S*-portive air.

Commercial Course



HAROLD A. SCHULTZ

*H*-arold has what  
*A*-mounts to a positive gift for  
*S*-illy faces.

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Quill & Dagger  
Freshman Football, '29  
Varsity Football, '31



WILMA L. SCHULTZ

*W*-illing to  
*L*-end her  
*S*-ervices at all times.

General Course  
"W" Club  
Scarabs  
Senior Friendship Club



LUCILLE M. SCHWARTZ

*L*-ucille owns a  
*M*-illion-dollar  
*S*-mile.

Commercial Course  
Home Economics Club  
Commercial Club  
Glee Club  
Altobee Art Club, Sec.  
Sr. Friendship





ARMENIA H. SEFERIAN

*A girl who  
H-as fought to  
S-ucceed—and won.*  
Commercial Course



MILDRED J. SHEPARD  
*M-ildred could well be  
J-udged by her  
S-edate manner.*  
General Course

ROBERT G. SHAFER

*R-eally can  
G-ab and  
S-tar in plays.*  
Academic Course  
Forum, Censor  
Soph., Jr., Sr. Hi-Y, Censor  
Alchemists, Pres.  
Engineers  
Student Council  
Retina Staff, Business Mgr.  
Annual Board, '31



VERA M. SHEPARD  
*V-itality fills this  
M-ighty,  
S-trong little frame.*  
Commercial Course  
Periclean  
Girls' Athletic Assoc.

ETHEL SHENDRICK

*E-thel's ambition is to  
S-wim like a fish.*  
Academic Course  
Le Cercle Français  
Sr. Friendship  
Athletic Association  
Alchemists



DOLORES E. SIEK  
*D-ependable and  
E-nergetic; this  
"S-is".*  
Commercial Course  
Zetaethan  
Friendship Club

RUBY SHENDRICK

*R-uby's aim in life is to  
S-ecure greater heights.*  
Academic Course  
Girls' "W" Club, Treas.  
Sr. Friendship Club  
Optimates, Sec.  
Girls' Athletic League  
Alchemists



CLARA M. SKELDON  
*C-lear  
M-inded, high  
S-pirited—that's Clara.*  
Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Home Economics Club

THERESA SHENDRICK

*T-heresa, what is your recipe  
for  
S-uccess?*  
Academic Course  
Jr. Friendship Club  
Alchemists  
Le Cercle Français, Sec.



ANNA L. SLOVAK  
*A typical feminine  
L-ass; blond and  
S-weet, gentle voiced.*  
Commercial Course  
"W" Club  
Waite Athletic Assoc.  
Home Economics Club  
Commercial Club  
International Club



MARJORIE SMITH

*M-arjorie makes all her  
S-ubjects enjoyable.*

Academic Course  
Periclean  
Student Council  
French Club  
Athletic League, Reporter  
Girls' "W" Club



PAUL W. SONCRANT

*P-upils of  
W-aile are proud of his  
S-pecially dancing.*

General Course  
Forum

PAUL L. SMITH

*P-uls  
L-ife into  
S-unday school.*

Industrial Arts  
Engineers  
Hi-Y  
Altobee Art Club



MARY J. STACY

*M-ust not be  
J-udged by her  
S-edate manners.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club

VIVA M. SMITH

*V-ery bashful, we  
M-ight  
S-ay!*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Athletic Club



ALYS M. STERLING

*A-ims to  
M-ake a better  
S-enior class.*

General Course  
Senior Class, V. Pres.  
French Club, Pres.  
Orchestra, V. Pres.  
Periclean, Chaplain  
Student Council  
Retina  
International Club

BERYL M. SNYDER

*B-eryl's shyness  
M-akes an out-  
S-landing impression.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
International Club



HELEN E. STERN

*H-er name does not  
E-xplain her manner;  
S-he is just the opposite.*

General Course  
Retina Staff, Treas.  
Annual Staff, Treas.  
Home Economic Club  
Jr. Friendship Club  
Sr. Friendship Club

GRACE L. SOMMERS

*G-enuine and  
L-ikeable; always  
S-traight-forward.*

Academic Course  
Zetaethan



MAXINE E. STEWART

*M-eans  
E-verything  
S-he says!*

General Course  
Home Economics Club  
Athletic League  
Jr. Friendship Club  
Sr. Friendship



MARGIE STRABLEY

*M-erry, a friendly  
S-ort of person.*

General Course  
Periclean  
Retina



MARY SZABO

*M-asters her  
S-ubjects thoroughly.*  
Commercial Course

GARNETTE B. STRAHLEY

*G-ay,  
B-right eyes like these  
S-peak for themselves.*

General Course  
Home Economics Club  
Girls' Athletic Assoc.



IDA J. TARCZALI

*I-da's grades are the  
J-ust reward of  
T-ireless energy.*  
General Course

HELEN E. SUSOR

*H-er charm is  
E-xcellently portrayed in her  
S-mile.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Home Economics Club  
Athletic League



MARION V. THOMPSON

*M-akes the  
V-ery best  
T-type of student.*  
General Course

MARGARET M. SUTO

*M-any admire her  
M-erry,  
S-parkling eyes.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Home Economics, Vice-Pres.  
Athletic League



ELGEA R. TOBER

*E-veryone blessed with such  
R-eal determination is headed  
T-oward a successful future.*  
General Course

VERNON R. SWANK

*V-ery  
R-adiant and  
S-ilent.*

General Course  
Glee Club



MARGUERITE TOMLINSON

*M-aybe she's a born worker,  
but we  
T-hink it's her ambition.*  
Commercial Course



*Maule's*

FRANK TOTH

*F-auntless in his  
T-echnique of pigskin manipu-  
lation.*

General Course  
Quill and Dagger  
"W" Club  
School Stationer  
Basketball  
Football, Captain, '31



HELEN M. VINCENT

*H-andles big boss Pearsall's  
M-oney with  
V-igor.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club, Chaplain  
Student Council, V.-Pres.

PARKER TRACY

*P-repares his lessons  
T-horoughly.*

Industrial Arts Course  
Engineers



VIRGINIA L. VOGEL

*V-irginia is  
L-ight-hearted, in-  
V-ariably.*

General Course  
Jr. Friendship Club  
Athletic League  
Periclean

MARGARET B. VARGO

*M-anner?  
B-lithe and  
V-ivacious.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club  
Senior Friendship Club



MARVIN F. VORDERBURG

*M-akes  
F-riends  
V-ery easily.*

General Course  
Quill and Dagger,  
Sgt.-at-Arms  
"W" Club

JOHN A. VARGO

*J-ust  
A  
V-agabond lover.*  
General Course



PIERCE W. WAGNER

*P-uts all his  
W-eight to the  
W-heel.*

Industrial Arts Course

ANNA MAE VINAL

*A girl who will be  
M-ore than a credit to the  
V-inal name.*

General Course



ROY E. WAGNER

*R-ather an  
E-arnest sort,  
W-ith ambitions.*

Industrial Arts Course

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MARIAN L. WAGONER

*M-any girls  
L-ong for her ability to play in  
W-aite's band.*

General Course  
Le Cercle Français  
Band



HILDRETH M. WARREN

*H-er disposition  
M-akes her always  
W-illing to help others.*

Commercial Course  
Home Economics Club, Rep.  
Waite Athletic Association

RAYMOND P. WALKER

*R-ay has a  
P-ersonality that  
W-ins many friends for him.*

General Course



CARL W. WARREN

*C-arl has  
W-inning  
W-ays.*

General Course  
Engineers, Serg. at Arms

MAXINE L. WALSER

*M-any are  
L-iked, but few as  
W-ell liked as she.*

Academic Course  
Zetaethan  
Girl's "W" Club, Censor  
Alchemist, Censor  
Le Cercle Français  
Friendship Club  
Athletic League  
Nat'l Honor Soc. Sec.



KATHRYN E. WEANER

*K-ate has almost  
E-verything a girl could  
W-ish for.*

General Course  
Periclean

FRANCES L. WALTERS

*F-rench and athletics  
L-eave her  
W-ith few idle hours.*

Academic Course  
Girl's "W" Club, Reporter  
Le Cercle Français, Treas.  
Student Council  
Athletic League



CAREY H. WELLING

*C-urly  
H-air and  
W-insome, winning manner.*  
General Course

FLORENCE E. WARD

*F-ew people have the  
E-nergy this little  
W-oman possesses.*

General Course  
Periclean  
Sr. Friendship  
Alchemists  
Jr. Red Cross



GERALD R. WELLING

*G-erry  
R-uns  
W-ith skill on the gridiron.*  
Academic Course  
"W" Club  
Quill & Dagger



MARY E. WHARFF

*M-ary has every  
E-ssential for a good actress;  
W-atch her go!*

General Course  
Zetaethlean  
Home Economics Club



ROLAND E. WIEDERANDERS

*R-ather  
E-njoys  
W-orking.*

Academic Course  
International Club, Pres.  
Student Council

LESLIE E. WHEELER

*L-ikes to give  
E-nergy for  
W-aile.*

General Course  
Spanish Club, Sec.



CATHERINE J. WIGHT

*C-lever,  
J-olly, and  
W-ell liked.*

Commercial Course

RICHARD E. WHITACRE

*R-eally very  
E-asy  
W-ith women.*

Industrial Arts Course  
Soph. Hi-Y, Chaplain  
Jr. Hi-Y, Program director  
Sr. Hi-Y  
Forum  
Altobee Art Club  
International Club, Chaplain  
Annual, Assoc. Editor, '32  
National Honor Soc., Treas.



FRED K. WILLARD

*F-red's  
K-een-sightedness has  
W-on us many a game.*

General Course  
Quill & Dagger  
Spanish Club, Pres.  
"W" Club  
Varsity Basketball  
Varsity Track  
Baseball

AUSTIN R. WHITMORE

*A-lways  
R-eady for  
W-ork.*

General Course  
Jr. Hi-Y, Pres.; Sr. Hi-Y, Pres.  
Band, Pres.; Forum, V. Pres.  
Annual Board, Bus. Mgr.  
Retina Staff  
Intra-mural Basketball, Mgr.  
Engineers, Chaplain  
Alchemists, Serg. at Arms  
Student Council, Treas.  
Le Cercle Français



FREDA M. WILLIAMS

*F-ew can be as  
M-ischievous as this little  
W-oman.*

Commercial Course  
Home Economics, Pres.  
Commercial Club  
Sr. Friendship  
Girls' Athletic League  
Student Council

RICHARD S. WICKENDEN

*R-endered his  
S-ervice to  
W-aile willingly.*

General Course  
Senior Class, Pres.  
Forum, Serg. at Arms  
Student Council,  
Serg. at Arms  
Jr. Hi-Y, Chap.; Sr. Hi-Y  
School Stationer  
Annual Board; "W" Club  
Freshman, Varsity Football



GENEVIEVE E. WILLIAMS

*G-enevieve has always been an  
E-fficient and ardent  
W-orker.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



DOROTHY L. WILLIS

*D-ot just laughs  
L-ife's worries away. We  
W-ish we could all do that.*

Commercial Course  
Commercial Club



ARMENTHIA WRIGHT

*A girl who is  
W-orthy of friendship.*

General Course  
International Club



PAUL A. YOUNG

*P-retty girls are a necessity,  
A-ccording to Mrs.  
Y-oung's Paul.*

General Course  
Football



EVA K. ZILLIEN

*E-va can  
K-eeep her friends; a  
Z-illien trail, of course.*

Commercial Course  
Home Economics Club  
Commercial Club



NORMAN ZILLES

*N-ever ending  
Z-eal.*

General Course  
Senior Class, Serg. at Arms  
Forum  
Hi-Y  
Spanish Club, V. Pres. '31



## SENIORS WITHOUT PICTURES

MARY RUTH BORCK  
General Course

BRUCE ECKHART  
General Course

HENDERSON FIELDS  
Academic Course

GEORGE FULLOP  
Industrial Arts Course

RALPH HARMON  
Commercial Course

DON JAESCHKE  
Industrial Arts Course

MARGUERITE LARK  
Commercial Course

JOE MANERA  
General Course

KURT MANTUEFFEL  
General Course

ANN MARIE MASNEY  
Commercial Course

GEORGE MILLER  
Industrial Arts Course

ESTHER MINX  
Commercial Course

VINCENT J. MORAN  
General Course

JULIUS PASKAN  
General Course

JOHN POSON  
Commercial Course

ROBERT T. RIPPEL  
Industrial Arts Course

FRED SAHADI  
Industrial Arts Course

CHARLES SCHLEGEL  
General Course

ANNA MAE TAYLOR  
Commercial Course

MELVIN THOMSON  
Academic Course

JOHN E. TSCHOGL  
Industrial Arts Course

FRED WAGNER  
General Course

BOB WIELAND  
General Course

MELBA WITHROW  
General Course

HERBERT YOUNG  
Commercial Course



## PRESIDENT'S FAREWELL ADDRESS

Fellow Classmates:

Do we realize that the event which we have awaited with such anticipation is so near at hand? Graduation is the first milestone which we pass on life's road. Our parents and friends as well as ourselves have had expectations as to the conclusion of our high school education, and this evening some of those expectations are made realities. I am sure that in later years we will recall this eventful evening as one of the most memorable days of our lives.

We have just gone through one of the most critical periods of our lives, a period when our characters have been moulded and our habits formed to stand the test of future years. We have made many friends, the memory of whom will remain with us throughout the coming years. May these friendships develop to such a point as to be an inspiration and benefit to us. We have attained highest honors in athletics, but have we achieved honors in scholarship? That is the question we ourselves must answer. Our scholastic achievements will aid our advancement through later life.

We, as graduates of Waite, have a reputation to uphold—an obligation to fulfil that no discredit may be brought upon her name. We must all rise, ever seeking our highest ambition at the pinnacle. Whatever task we undertake, let us perform it with all the energy and zeal we possess. Though at times the way may seem rough, let us meet it with a smile, advancing by determination and perseverance. Our goal has not been reached, merely the road to the goal. We have been balancing our development in character, mind, and body in order that we may travel this road.

We want to thank Mr. Conser and the faculty who have taken such an interest in us and have done so much for our personal good. Each one with whom we have come in contact has made a lasting impression which will aid us in future years. We must repay those kindnesses of the faculty by making something of ourselves. I am sure they will feel amply repaid if we make the grade and achieve success. I want to thank you, fellow classmates, for your splendid cooperation which has made the class of '32 the success it has been.

Let us remember that it is "Not the end, but the beginning." Our educational responsibilities to ourselves are only beginning. May our experiences here at Waite be a foundation for the responsibilities and problems that may come. Though we leave our school in regret, let us visualize the joys ahead and think of what we leave behind only in pleasant memories.

In closing, may I say that if you are "Loyal—Loyal to Old Waite High" you are not only loyal to your school, but to yourself and to your associates.

May the blessings of God go with you.

RICHARD WICKENDEN.

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## CLASS POEM



Out of the sorrow of parting,  
And the knowledge of what four years  
At Waite have meant to us,  
Comes the sudden realization  
That this is not the end, but the beginning—  
The beginning of new associations,  
The beginning of new work,  
The beginning of new life  
Into which we will take  
The ideals we have set up,  
The habits we have formed,  
The disciplined minds we have developed  
Through four years of persistent training.  
We wonder what the future holds for us—  
Each wonders what it holds for him alone;  
And yet we go with calmness and assurance  
That we are well prepared for the beginning.

MAY DOBRIK  
EMILLE McCORMACK



## CLASS MOTTO

"Not the end, but the beginning."  
"Non finis, sed inceptum."



## CLASS COLORS

Vermilion and Silver



## Class News Flashes

### REVIEW OF THE CLASS OF 1932 PROVES TO BE INTERESTING

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Reports of this class from the past four years reveal many outstanding and successful events. A general review is as follows:

1928-29. On September 10, 1928, a progressive freshman class entered Waite High School unaware of the honors which it would receive during the next four years.

It was given a hearty welcome by the upper classmen at the Freshman Mixer. (Upper classmen are always delighted to welcome freshmen; they receive the most entertainment.)

1929-30. Statistics show that the names of twenty-eight sophomores were placed on the honor roll. What a record! It was not surpassed by any other class.

The talented members of this class already began contributing to the *Retina* and to the *Purple and Gold*.

1930-31. In the beginning of the third year, the class organized by electing Howard Boggs, president; Blanch Palmer, vice-president; Phyllis Davis, secretary; George Molnar, treasurer; and Richard Whitacre, sergeant-at-arms.

The J-Hop, an annual dance, was given February 11 with Chester Lannen in charge. It was held in the Women's Building and was attended by many.

In order to increase its finances, the class sponsored a play called "The Second Childhood." It served its purpose and is now remembered favorably by all who saw it.

The Juniors joyfully and proudly received their rings at the Junior Mixer. As a token of their appreciation, they presented class rings to their advisers, Mrs. Allen and Mr. Mathias.

1931-32. The Seniors were carried through an auspicious year by the following officers: president, Richard Wickenden, vice-president, Alys Sterling; secretary, Ruth Ackerman; treasurer, Harlan Lewis; sergeants-at-arms, Norman Zilles and Jack Chetister.

Much interest seemed to be centered upon athletics. The championship of the city was gained in both basketball and football. The basketball team was also presented with a trophy for winning the tournament within the city. It was a great disappointment to lose the state championship by the defeat at Findlay.

George Molnar was a prominent member of this class. He secured "A's" in all subjects throughout the four years. In his last year he won a contest which entitled him to a delightful trip to Washington, D. C., and to Columbus. He was also the president of the student council.

The Senior Banquet and Prom were in the capable hands of Maxine Cross and Howard Boggs. Class day was spent at Ontario. These activities, together with Baccalaureate and Commencement, brought the senior year to a happy ending.

—Phyllis Davis and Maxine Walser.

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## PROPHECY

It was the year 1952 and we three, Rose Mary Rice, Harlan Lewis, and Richard Whitacre, were working in the new Toledo Public Library. It was closing time, and we were glad of it. Just then the telephone rang. It was Emille McCormack, and she wanted us to stop on the way home to leave "Who's Who" at her new penthouse on top of Kresge's Ten Cent Store. When we arrived we found her in a comfortable chair.

"Come right in," she said, "and I'll tell you why I am going to spend this evening reading "Who's Who." I am going to have a reunion of our class of 1932, and I want to look everyone up. You three will come, won't you?"

"Oh, yes, yes, indeed," we chorused.

"When is the party?" asked Harlan.

"May fourteenth," Emille told us. "That was the day of the Senior Prom twenty years ago." We left her industriously reading the following items:

## WHO'S WHO—1952

ABBOTT, CHARLES: Tap dancer in Paramount Circuit. Promoter of "Athfute," a cure for athlete's foot.

ABOOD, CHARLES: Traffic Cop in Gibsonburg. Married on April 1, 1933. Wife, One-Eyed Susie.

ACKERMAN, RUTH: M. L. (Master of Lotto) School teacher. Graduate of Mominee Subnormal.

ADAMS, DOROTHY: N. G. D. (National Gold Digger). Charity worker, living at the public's expense.

ADDES, MARY: D. P. B. (Doctor of Public Blabbing). Member of the National debating team. Graduate of Bono Tech.

ALEXANDER, RUTH: M. P. P. (Master of Powder Puff) President of Alexander Cosmetics. Graduate of Maumee U.

ALLEN, ELEANORE: D. R. E. (Doctor of Riotous Evenings). Dancer in the Café Seville. Graduate of Paul Lefevre School.

ALLEN, JOHN: B. A. (Bachelor of Administration). Business Administrator for Koka Kola. Graduate of Polytechnic Institute.

ALSPAUGH, KENNETH: Private detective for Kresge's Five and Ten. Famous for his collection of impenetrable disguises, particularly his white rabbit outfit he wears on Easter season cases.

ANDO, MARY: M. F. F. (Master of Flying Fingers). Stenographer. Graduate of I. C. S. (International Correspondence School).

ANTON, JOHN: D. G. (Doctor of Gymnastics). A wrestler in the Y. W. C. A. at Lima, Ohio. Graduate of Lipsayanti.

APANAITIS, CHARLES: B. L. (Bachelor of Law). Infamous Judge in Supreme Court of U. S. Graduate of Western Preserve.

APTHORPE, ORPHA: D. L. L. (Doctor of Love Letters). Editor of "Smith and Apthorpe True Love Stories." Graduate of Kalamazoo Tech.

BADMAN, HAROLD: Newspaper reporter for the "Sun" in N. Y. City. Known for collecting scandals.

BAINES, JUANITA: B. V. D. (Bachelor of Vagabond Dandruff). Beauty specialist. Graduate of Tanner's Barber College.

BAKER, CHARLOTTE: B. F. A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts). Well known sculptress in Timbuctoo. Has just finished a bust of Dick (Schnozzle) Wickenden. Graduate of Marble-Head.

BALL, MARJORIE: M. W. T. (Master of Wagging Tongues). Housewife, married on June 13, 1935. Husband, Paul Akos. Graduate of Lotto-Gab Tech.

BAUER, CLARENCE: President of the Stickless Pin Co., Grand Rapids, Ohio. Known for his sharp points about pins.

BAUMGARTNER, RUTH: B. M. (Bachelor of Music). Director of Shady-Side Toy orchestra. Graduate of Conservatory of Music. Once played in "Tin Pan Parade."

BECK, MILDRED: B. O. (Bachelor of Osculation). Worker in Kissproof Mfg. Co. Graduate of Sweet Briar College.

BEDEE, RALPH: B. S. (Bachelor of Science). Deep Sea Diver for the Marines. Graduate of Thatcher School of Sinking.

BERGMAN, JOHN. Known throughout Ohio for his great auctioneering.

BIHN, EVELYN: Head Nurse of Children's Department in Sun-ray Hospital, Radio City.

BIRT, RICHARD: D. D. S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery). Dentist in Hawaii. Graduate of E. Z. Pain Tech.



## WHO'S WHO—1952

- BLACK, DELORA:** B. S. C. (Bachelor of Science in Carbohydrates.) Candy kiss twister. Graduate of Mary Lee Candy School.
- BLAKE, AMBER:** M. B. W. (Master of Busy Wires). Telephone operator. Graduate of Bigmouth College.
- BOGGS, HOWARD:** D. L. (Doctor of Law). Successor to Nolan & Boggs. Graduate of Western Reserve. Married to Maxine Cross. Two children (Jeanne, Gale).
- BOMER, EVELYN:** D. I. (Doctor of Insectology). Worker in the Fly Foon factory. Graduate of Flit School for Fussy Flies.
- BORDER, HARRIET:** B. S. (Bachelor of Scandal). Inventor of Glistero toe nail polish. Graduate of School of Applied Science.
- BOSHAW, VIRGINIA:** M. S. S. (Master of Soul Saving). Evangelist. Graduate of School of Sinners.
- BOUYA, JEANETTE:** M. P. (Master of Palmistry). Fortune teller. Graduate of Skidmore Money College.
- BOWMAN, ANNABEL:** M. O. A. (Master of All over Architecture). French Dressmaker. Graduate of Draperies College.
- BOZO, ETHEL:** B. A. M. (Bachelor of Arts of Music). Piano tuner. Graduate of Harmony Hall.
- BRADEN, RUBY:** B. D. (Bachelor of Divinity). Maker of Divinity Fudge. Graduate of M. and S. College (Milk and Sugar).
- BRADEN, RUTH:** Pd. M. (Master of Pedagogy). Principal of Raymer School. Graduate of Nut College.
- BRANDT, DAVID:** Iceman. Working for Housewives' Ice Company in Kitchens, Ohio.
- BREZVAI, JULIA:** P. H. G. (Graduate in Pharmacy). Clerk in Wait-an-Hour Drug Store. Graduate of Bradley Polytechnic Institute.
- BRINDLEY, GEORGE:** B. Sc. (Bachelor of Science). Glass-Eye Manufacturer. Graduate of Seymour Subnormal.
- BURBAUGH, IRENE:** D. L. (Doctor of Law). Judge in Bono. Graduate of Burdoin College.
- BURNER, HELEN:** B. O. O. (Bachelor of Opticalism). "See Burner and See Better." Optical outfitter. De luxe glass eyes and fish bowls. Graduate of See-More.
- BURR, CLIFFORD:** Fireman on the Haydes Limited. Married August 15, 1940.
- BUTLER, LEONA:** B. J. (Bachelor of Journalism). Editor of Police Gazette. Graduate of Amherst College.
- CARL, ESTHER:** B. L. (Bachelor of Letters). Alphabet teacher in Rossford. Graduate of Hope College.
- CARPENTER, VICTORIA:** B. D. (Bachelor of Design). Designer of styles. Graduate of Morningside College.
- CARR, RUSSELL:** Manager of the Royal Palm Plaza on the west beach of the Fiji Islands, the sumptuous new resort hotel, where full dress is required of all natives, even on the golf course.
- CHETISTER, VIVIAN:** B. D. (Bachelor of Didactics). School teacher. Graduate of Loyola University.
- CHETISTER, JACK:** County Surveyor. Graduate of Toledo University. Married to Ava Mae Sands, June 12, 1937. Three children.
- CLARK, VIRGINIA:** D. P. H. (Doctor of Public Hygiene). District Nurse in Perrysburg. Graduate of Hiram College.
- COINE, HARRY:** Fireman. Wide reputation as such. Bachelor. Has two adopted children.
- CONEY, JANET:** B. R. E. (Bachelor of Religious Education). Partner of Aimee McPherson Hutton in her new Hallelujah Hut.
- CONKLIN, MARJORIE:** M. D. (Doctor of Medicine). Nurse at Scott High School. Graduate of Saint Wincent's.
- COUNTER, VIRGINIA:** B. L. (Bachelor of Literature). President of the Women's Educational Club in Mominee Town. Graduate of Tufts College.
- CRANE, ORVILLE:** D. G. (Doctor of Gymnastics). Y. M. C. A. gym teacher. Graduate of Miami University.
- CREIGHTON, GERALDINE:** D. S. (Doctor of Sanitation). Head of the Water Works Dept. in Pemberville. Graduate of Marysville College.
- CROMER, EDNA:** B. S. E. (Bachelor of Science in Economics). Home Cooking demonstrator. Graduate of Hard Biscuit College.
- CROSS, MAXINE:** B. L. S. (Bachelor of Library Science). Housewife. Married June 23, 1938.
- CULBERTSON, HELEN:** A. B. (Bachelor of Arts). Interior Decorator for LaSalle and Koch's. Graduate of Wells' College.
- DALE, DOROTHY:** B. S. S. (Bachelor of Secretarial Service). Pioneer in keeping track of dates, girls, flowers, haberdashery and such tommy-rot.
- DAVIS, JUNE:** M. D. (Doctor of Music). Metropolitan Opera star. Graduate of Sing Sing University.
- DAVIS, PHYLLIS:** B. O. (Bachelor of Oratory). Member of International Debating Team. Graduate of Parsons' College.
- DEAN, MARGARET:** A. B. in B. B. (Bachelor of Arts in Administration and Banking). Bank cashier. Graduate of Handover College.



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- DENMAN, JAMES:** River Pilot in N. Y. harbor. Married New York girl January 8, 1939.
- DEUBLE, ESTHER:** B. S. D. (Bachelor of Science in Dentistry). Dentist's nurse. Graduate of Colgate University.
- DIETSCH, JEAN:** B. S. in P. A. L. (Bachelor of Science in Practical Arts and Letters). Social Secretary to Treasurer of United States. Graduate of Oberlin.
- DOBRIK, MAY:** Graduate of Ellen Beauty Shoppe. Operator of chain of Dobrik Beauty Shops throughout Egypt. Lives with Emille McCormack in her penthouse.
- DOWNS, ELEANOR:** Graduate of Waite High, 1936. Famous Wig maker in Toledo, Ohio.
- DRLIK, MILDRED:** Teacher of typing at Davis Business College. Graduate of W. H. S., 1932.
- DRULARD, NORMAN:** Portrayer of Romeo in "Romeo and Juliet." Unmarried, but has had many love affairs.
- DUDDERAR, CHARLES:** Woodshop teacher at Waite High School. Engaged at time of this printing.
- DUFFIELD, PAULINE:** Housewife. Married February 2, 1940. Husband, Max Reddish. Living in Chicago.
- DUNN, LEXA:** Known all over the United States for speeches on "Psychology of Married Life." Graduate of W. H. S. in "32."
- DURHAM, WILLIAM:** D. M. (Doctor of Music). Organizer of razz band. Case School of Applied Music.
- EBERLIN, MILDRED:** Dressmaker for the Mildred Ann Frocks. Living in Cleveland. Graduate of W. H. S. in "32."
- ECKHARDT, EDNA:** Clerk in Lane's Drug Store in Dayton, Ohio. Graduate of Fizzwater University.
- EDLER, RUTH:** Traveling comedian. Better known as "High Hat Hattie." Has out-cantered Cantor.
- EURENIUS, BLANCHE:** Promoter of kindness toward dumb animals. President of the "Morton Mutt Dog Pound." If you have lost a hound, mutt, pooch, or cur, see Blanche.
- FERRARO, ANGELO:** B. O. R. (Bachelor of Oil Refining). Discoverer of Pastel Pink Petroleum Oil for making old shoes squeak like new. Graduate of Chesborough Tech.
- FISHER, BETTIE:** Heard nightly over the Technicolor Television accompanied by Ducky Downey on the Feather Cushion Hour.
- FLEGLE, ALVIN:** Author of special magazine and syndicated newspaper articles, "How to Serve a Bachelor Dinner," "The Eternal Problem," "Why Wives Leave Home," and "What to Do with the Dishes," aroused national comment when they appeared in the Saturday Evening Host.
- FORMAN, CICELY:** President of the Gooley Stamp Licker Association. She attained her present position by licking 2,439½ stamps in two minutes.
- FORMAN, JOHN:** Gardener. A grower of McCormack black and blue tulips. If your sweetheart or your wife happens to have a grouch take her a bunch of McCormacks. (Or what have you?)
- FORREST, JEANNE:** B. F. A. (Bachelor of Feminine Appeal). President of Gotta C. My Mann Society.
- FORREST, GLENN:** Bond salesman. He invented a new contrivance, Ease-O, which softens a forced landing from the steps of a prospective customer's home.
- FREDRICK, VIOLET:** World's distinguished soda-jerker for Fidget's drug store. She had to be good to get where she is. She jerked one soda down a man's neck.
- FRICK, EVA:** Fellobuster. She busts all the fellas. Once took a correspondence course from Cleopatra. Complete information can be found at Buster's Drug Store about her technique.
- FRITCH, DOROTHEA:** She was the discoverer of Frit dye used on the finest hard wood, cardboard, and cement. Beautify your home. "You don't fret with Frit."
- FRYMAN, FRANCES:** Chief fry woman of Frye, Fri, and Frie Co. She made a new luxury which rapidly became a necessity, fried tulips with sweet lemon sauce.
- GADES, AGNES:** Winner of the National 1950 Corn Husking Bee. Known as "Husky Agnes." When your shoe pinches and your corn hurts, come to Agnes, who never shirks.
- GARTNER, MORTON:** Thought of the idea of making cash registers sing every time they are used. His invention was successful. Most popular stores use it to pep up their clerks and attract customers.
- GALL, JOSEPH:** A movie and stage actor. Nationally known as Chon Laney, the man with a thousand jokes. He played in the street scene as the street sweeper.
- GAREY, MAX:** One of the world's greatest historians. He wrote a book on how the government ought to be run. Contents of the book consisted of short comments from the general public.
- GEISEL, HERMAN:** B. C. A. (Bachelor of Curious Antics). General cut-up on the Keen-edge razor blade program. Graduate of Noah Numbskull's Academy.
- GEISEL, NINA:** M. W. F. (Master of Wandering Fingers). Noted pianist. Accompanies Herman on the Keen-edge program. Also graduate of Noah Numbskull's Academy.



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- GEORGE, TOM: Owner of ostrich farm in Aw-les-trail-er. He raised enough ostriches for their feathers, to prove that a pound of feathers is heavier than a pound of gold.
- GEORGE, WILSON: County Surveyor. He surveys farms in Ohio. To tell the truth, he has surveyed more farmer's daughters. He has followed the family tree which goes way back.
- GILBERT, MIRIAM: Osteopath in Cleveland. She was sued recently by a tattooed man for throwing his pictures out of focus.
- GLENN, MARY: Proprietor of the "Glory Glenn." A place where lovers come, eat, dance and have a "Golly" good time.
- GOLDBERG, LILLIAN: Operator of "Goldie's Hamburg Shoppe" in Perrysburg. Chief customer is Steinburgh, Jr.
- GORSUCH, INEZ: Vegetable raiser. Onions a specialty, because of the resemblance in emotions displayed. Graduate of Wet Tears University.
- GRIESHABER, BERTHA: Nationally known as the Human Alarm Clock. Always ringing at the wrong time. Graduate of Big Ben College.
- HABIB, GENEVIEVE: B. C. (Bachelor of Chemistry). She has composed a liquid that will dye your hair three shades in three days. Take her word or her family's as proof.
- HABIB, TEDDY: M. I. (Master of Inventions). His latest invention is called "Eating Fundamentals." The idea is that if you have had occasion to go horse-back riding and can't sit down the day after, you pull out the silver tray and eat "From-demental."
- HADDAD, OLGA: Famous trumpet player in Salvation Army band at Pottsville. Noted as a casual high "C" catcher.
- HAEHL, ROBERT: M. C. (Master of Criminology). He devoted his life to solving the problem, "Is it true that even hard boiled yeggs are yellow inside?" Graduate of Sing Sing Over-the-Hill.
- HANNAN, GEORGE: F. D. (Fashion Designer). He designs grass skirts for the Hawaiian Island lassies. He claims that they will follow the N. Y. City fashions and wear silhouette styles this summer. He was graduated in 1940 from Shredded Wheat College.
- HANNEKEN, CHARLES: R. I. (Refined Inventor). Inventor and manufacturer of "Anti Bang," an alloy which, compounded with tin, eliminates all rattles, bumps, and bangs from Fords. Graduate of Bumps University.
- HASSELKUS, MARY: President of Caesar Rubber Pointed Pencil Co., Inc., with Marcus, Julius, and Brutus. Cleopatra's rival for the hand of Mark Anthony.
- HASSELKUS, KENNETH: B. B. (Bachelor of Beauty). Demonstrator of the famous "Double-Chin Rejuvenator," guaranteed to uplift chains three inches without a flinch. Graduate of Chins-up Clinic.
- HAUENSTINE, PAULINE: P. D. (Bachelor of Dramatics). Contortionist. Inventor of Roy-Roll. Practiced on her husband. Result, widow.
- HECKLINGER, HERBERT: Operator of "Herb's Hectic Bad Dogs." Main customer of "Morton Mutt Dog Pound."
- HEFFNER, DOROTHY: B. S. (Bachelor of Science). Inventor of Fat-Oh Gum, a direct remedy for thin women. Graduate of Chew U.
- HEFFNER, DALE: Architect. Wide fame for designing dog houses, bird cages, and stables.
- HEINIG, BOB: Truck driver for "Fly Foon Factory." Known for his famous "Fly a-la-King" given at Christmas time to homeless spiders.
- HEININGER, MARGUERITE: Originator of Women's Street-Sweeper Club. Motto—"Women must clean up in politics."
- HERRINGHAUSEN, JOHN: Electrical engineer. Famous for converting fruit juices into Junck-its by hydro-electric power.
- HILT, HELEN: G. A. (Graduate of Aeronautics). Leading supporter of the Foreign Relief Fund. Married to Harry Zilch.
- HOLLAPETER, ROBERT: Dog catcher for "Morton Mutt Dog Pound." Known for his ability for catching fleet Greyhounds.
- HOPPE, GLADYS: M. A. (Master of Arts). Editor of "Frivolous Fanny," a comic strip in the "Chatterbox."
- HOPPUS, JUNE: B. F. A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts). President of Auburn Academy for red-headed women, on Chestnut Hill.
- HOWARD, MARGUERITE: M. J. S. (Master of Journalistic Style). Editor of "Goosetown Goulash." Has attained special recognition in the Galapagos Islands.
- HOWELL, ALLEN: Director of the Silent Dozen Flea Club. Produces Operas in coöperation with the Dish-water Melodians.
- HUBER, MILDRED: B. V. C. (Bachelor of Vocal Chords). Fireside Crooner. First woman crooner to reach higher D. Graduate of Musical School of Cultivation.
- HUBSCHER, ELEANOR: Honor student of the Hopp-Up-Us Academy for red-headed women. President of Eta-Bita-Pie Sorority.
- HURST, DONALD: Owner of the "Fish Ferry Steamboat Line," plying between Toledo and Rossford on Grassy Creek.



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HUYSSSEN, ANTHONEDA: M. L. C. (Master of Latin Cannibalism). Her life has been dedicated to teaching Latin to cannibals.

JACOBS, LEOLA: Publicist and author of the "Chit-Chat"—a protégé of the editors of "Ballyhoo."

JAYNES, ELMIRA: D. H. A. (Doctor of Household Arts). Graduate of Indolent School for Women. Teaches how housework can be made harder.

JOHNSON, ELMO: Perfector of stickless rose bushes. The bushes were perfected by adding pin cushion seeds, which cover the point of the thorn.

JOHNSON, WALTER: M. D. (Doctor of Medicine). Specializes in removing the appendixes of bumble-bees. Graduate of One Sharp Sting.

JONES, TOM: B. H. E. (Bachelor of Home Economics). Cooking teacher in Jones Academy for husbands. The enrollment is gradually increasing, due to the women who play bridge, golf, polo, ping-pong, tiddledy-winks, etc.

JULIUS, ROBERT: General Snooper of Quill and Dagger Corps. He and his family won national fame during '42 for Squat Drilling. He exercised his men with setting-up drills every day.

JUSTISS, JUANITA: Secretary of State and International Correspondent during the reign of Frances McCabe, President of the United States.

KAISER, EARL: Assistant for Ed Nessif, who coaches the "Fat Five" basketball team, in Butterville. Due to the use of the famous "Rejuvenator," invented by Harold Mikens, he has been able to put the girls in perfect condition.

KALMBACH, LYNN: President of the Smith & Lynn Sweet Shop. They made famous the "Lovers' Luscious Licorice Gumdrops."

KEESECKER, CATHERINE: Student of Harvard. Specializing in Electricity. Experimenting to find a method to speed up lazy men.

KEISER, JOE: Artist. His greatest Cubist masterpiece, "The Hypocyclord in July," when exhibited in the November Grand Salon, drew tremendous crowds, among whom were noted, Fred Mathias, Miss Parks, and Miss Tobin.

KELTING, RUSSELL: A train announcer who was promoted to his present job through his great ability developed as cheer leader in Waite High School.

KESMEYER, KENNETH: The inventor of a new language. He gives free lessons to anyone who will take the blame. "If youth cawn'tt sthpeak plainly sthee Kenneth Kethmeyer."

KIBLER, RUTH: B. A. S. (Bachelor of Agricultural Science). Best turf digger in the U. S. A. Graduate of Bodds' school of golfing.

KING, LUCILLE: Writer and authoress. She attained special recognition among the most noted writers through the publication of her book, "The Silent Noise."

KINNISON, MARION: D. of P. (Doctor of Psychology). She is trying to develop the saying "Gentlemen prefer blondes" by adding "But why?" to her explanation. Graduate of Peroxide College.

KISER, THELMA: Has applied for the job of president in every concern in and out of the country. If anyone knows of a job, let her know.

KNAPP, RAYMOND: Jeweler, in coöperation with John Tschogl. When girls went crazy over ruby rings, he became wealthy by making an exact imitation ring, for young men to give to their sweethearts. (All went well until the secret leaked out.)

KRATT, VIRGINIA: M. C. M. (Master of Cheese Mining). Employed by Kratt Cheese Company. Chief Swiss hole digger. Graduate of Yodel Tech.

KUECHLE, ANNAMARIE: Registered for the Art of Bossing Course at Boss-ton College for Women. Her unusual proficiency caused her to be appointed to the instructional staff inside of a week.

KUERTEN, HERBERT: Servant in Gooshem Pimple estate. Due to the extreme quietness and loneliness, he invented a machine during his spare time, which relayed all conversation to his quarters. This machine has been very valuable to the police in murder cases.

LANGE, MELVIN: The modern Bluebird of today. He is known for his matrimonial bureau, at which a boy or girl can find his mate. Also helps small animals in their home life troubles.

LANNEN, CHESTER: General Entertainer in the "Show Boat." Known for his "mammy" crooning which has placed him on the level with Al Jolsen. Appointments can be made any time. Girls wanting appointments must see him personally.

LARK, MARGUERITE: Great scientist and inventor. Her latest invention is a "Ray of Rahe" pill used exclusively for backache, sleeplessness, stiffness, nervousness, leg pains, toothaches, and ingrown toenails.

LAUER, BEATRICE: Ph. B. in S. (Bachelor of Philosophy Service). Manufacturer of Ticonderoga erasers. Graduate of Scratch-Me-Out.

LEAVITT, KATHERINE: B. L. R. (Bachelor of Layer Research). Discoverer of Pink Dandruff. "Leave it to Leavitt to find it." Graduate of Lucky Tiger College.



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**LEBOWSKY, DOROTHY:** L. L. M. (Master of Law). Now studying under Looie Blooie. Graduate of Case College.

**LEDERHAUS, FRANCES:** Head of "Frisco Shortening Co." Guaranteed to make your cakes rise and fall according to temperament.

**LEFFLER, WINSTON:** Auto mechanic in Pemberville. Specializes in toy autos, puddle-jumpers, and roller skates.

**LEHMAN, MERLIN:** D. P. (De Luxe Pilot). Invented an airplane which has no tail or wings. He is president of the Caterpillar Club. Graduate of Crack-Up College.

**LENNEX, CATHERINE:** B. P. S. (Bachelor of Public Speaking). Daily radio speaker on "What Firewater did to Atwater." Graduate of Sta-Tech.

**LEHR, GLENN:** M. M. (Master Mathematician). Teaches geometry at Park's Institute. Graduate of the same.

**LEVINGSTON, NEIL:** R. I. (Resourceful Inventor). Invented glasses that will not get dirty. Tiny hoses spray a continuous stream of water over the glasses, thus keeping them clean. Graduate of Glassy College.

**LIBBEY, WILLIAM:** D. D. (Delicate Dietician). Flunked the "Fatless Food Institute." Graduate of A. & P. College.

**LOGAN, THOMAS:** B. B. (Berry Breeder). Crossed the currant and the blackberry; the result was the berry which bears his name. After eight years as a Freshman he was expelled from Burbank Institute.

**LONG, ART:** Salesman of the well known dentifrice "Goo-Glow." Achieved the astounding record of selling two tubes a day.

**LORINCE, ROSE:** D. L. D. (Doctor of Lane Ducks). A congresswoman. Graduate of Drake College. Just one more duck gone wrong.

**LUCE, LUCILLE:** Leader of Italian Women's White Collar Society. Noted for her ability to overthrow any man's government by a winning smile.

**LUCE, MAX:** No. 1103 in "The Institute for Prevention of Woman-Slaying." He has been promoted rapidly and is now known as "High Chief Executioner."

**LUDLOW, ELMA:** R. N. (Registered Nurse). Takes care of the chicken brooder's daughter when the chicken brooder is out brooding chickens.

**McBRIDE, THEONE:** French model for Mme. Butler's Parisian Gown Shop. She was snatched up while searching the town for a position, and has since then become the best dressed woman of the time. (Thanks to Molly.)

**McCABE, FRANCES:** M. D. (Master of Dominoes). President of the United States. Graduate of Spats College.

**McCULLOUGH, DELORES:** Wild cat tamer in the great Julius Circus. She will act as assistant to May Dobrik this summer.

**McKEE, ROBERT:** P. G. (Professional Golfer). Pro-owner, manager, caretaker, and customer of Upson Down Golf Club.

**McLAUGHLIN, KARL:** (Professor Extraordinary). Dean of Deaf and Dumb Dormitory. Graduate of Yarward.

**McVICKER, THELMA:** Orchestra director and president of McVicker and McVicker, Inc. Has played before the royalty of Waite many times.

**MAMMET, ROBERT:** E. D. (Expert Dancer). Gigolo in "Dumpy Dan's Dance Hall." Graduate of Two-Step Tech.

**MANERA, FANNY:** D. B. P. (Doctor of Business Psychology). File clerk. Her chief ambition is to file all the Grove Patterson news articles.

**MANERA, JOE:** Zoo keeper in Africa. Known for his ability to train guinea pigs.

**MANTEUFFEL, KURT:** Raiser of "Brazen-Brook" rabbits. He has raised bigger and better bunnies by feeding them "Cowsey's Milk."

**MARKER, JOHN:** Grave marker. Makes tomb stones of glass, plain, etched, and cut. This helped his old home town glass factory so much that they made a glass statue of him and put it in the Maumee River.

**MARLOWE, VERNICE:** M. A. M. (Master of Agile Movements). Acrobatic dancer, singer, playing on Keith's circuit.

**MARTIN, JAMES:** Bugle soloist. Chief bugler in Cohen's German Band. Graduate of Blow-hards' Bugle College.

**MASEMAN, MARY:** World's greatest promoter of Women's Baseball League. Her team went to Rose Bowl and defeated the "Silk Sox" by a score of 40-love.

**MASNEY, ANN:** Clerk in Woolworth's Five and Ten. Has become well known to the public by the radiance of her smile. Married "Chuck" Abbott Dec. 25, 1940.

**MAYS, ROBERT:** He, like Louis XIV. felt sensitive about his shortness and therefore started the fad of wearing high heels. "Men, you are not up with the times unless you wear high heels!"

**MEISTER, MELVIN:** Sight-seeing guide in "Noo Yok." Married Minnie Schmitz, the famous "Moocher."

**MENNE, EDYTHE:** B. H. A. (Bachelor of Household Arts). She accidentally dropped an aspirin tablet into a cup of coffee and now serves "Caspurin."

**MESZAROS, MARY:** D. D. (Doctor of Dentistry). General horse dentist. Has the only necklace in the world composed of horse teeth. Graduate of Napoleon Extraction School.



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**METZGER, CARL:** C. R. (Cactus Raiser). Discovered 23 new species of cactus when lost in Death Valley. Is working on a new specimen which will grow huge huckleberries.

**METZGER, HELEN:** National Songster. Understudy of Bing Downey and Morton Crosby. She has made "Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" famous.

**MEYERS, KENNETH:** President of the Meyer & Monesson House Dress Company. The latest styles and most unattractive shades. (They serve the purpose).

**MEYERS, RUTH:** Was the discoverer of "pink tooth brush." Manufacturer of "Meyer Hair Wax", which prevents "henna hairbrush." Her motto is, "Watch for the first tinge of henna on your hair brush."

**MIKENS, HAROLD:** Inventor of the "Rejuvenater," which vibrates and shakes your cocoa malt, besides shining shoes and freezing ice cream.

**MILLER, LESLIE:** "Colonel Helpusout." He runs a general information bureau. Any advice wanted, see Les. He's original.

**MINIER, KATHRYN:** B. P. (Bachelor of Publications). Editor of "Booie." She publishes only the low-down on philanthropists. Graduate of Lotta Doe.

**MINX, ESTHER:** D. A. (Doctor of Animalology). Excellent tanner of hides. Graduate of Peltz Academy.

**MOLNAR, ETHEL:** D. O. T. (Doctor of Transportation). President of Bow and Arrow Limited Co. Runs from Bow-land to Heart-ford. Graduate of Cupid U.

**MOLNAR, GEORGE:** President of the "Igloo Colony" founded at the South Pole in 1950. It was his ingenuity that discovered a way to use icicles as nails.

**MOORE, CATHERINE:** President of the Moore's Miniature Golf Club. Exclusively for "poor putting" Ladies.

**MORTON, WOODROW:** Crooner on the N. B. C. network. Has introduced three of his own songs lately: "Pork Chops in the Penthouse," "Kisses of Kings," and "Windy Willy." Receives eleven bushels of fan mail a month.

**MUNTZ, ANNA:** She is originator of the newest instrument called the Saxonet, equipped with a net to enable her to carry any tune.

**MURPHY, GEORGE:** Architect. He strove to bring back Greek and Roman architecture, but failed. Since then he has worked hard on Egyptian technique and built the Brookfield Farm House.

**MYERS, BERNITA:** Worker in the firm which published "Ballyhoo." It is her duty to work in the cooling room where the magazines are stored until time of distribution.

**MYERS, KENNETH:** Pearl diver in the Hawaiian Islands. Dives for seed, imitation, and mother-of-pearl.

**NASSAR, NATHAN:** Aviator in the French Army. Has invented a parachute which is so small that it can be folded up and worn as a handkerchief. It is the only one of its kind, thanks to the Patent Bureau for not allowing any more foolish mistakes.

**NAVARRE, FRED:** Piano manufacturer on the Amazon River. Has made negotiations with the chief by which he will be permitted to marry Miss One-Loud-Voice.

**NESSIF, EDWARD:** Coach of the "Fat Five" Basketball team. Members on the team are all ladies who weigh at least 350 lbs. Anthoneda Huyssen, Helen Whitmore, Eleanor Hubscher, Delores Siek, and Ethel Molnar are substitutes.

**NOLTHERS, VIOLA:** M. M. (Master of Mechanism). "Bestclox" watch worker. Graduate of Bustin Springs College.

**OPRE, JOSEPH:** Postmaster General of Horseville. He was unusually busy during the time Chuck Abbott made his appearance in this town.

**OSBORNE, ERNEST:** Grocery boy. Delivers groceries in the Strathmore Hotel in New York. He became very thin from riding elevators.

**PALMER, BLANCHE:** G. G. M. (Graduate in General Mapping). Beauty specialist. Guarantees to double the chin, flatten the nose, and thicken the eyebrows in 3 days.

**PALMER, ARTHUR:** Graduate of Clay Beauty school. Promoter of the Suicide Razor, a boon to undertakers.

**PARKIN, MADELINE:** An opera singer who was shipwrecked while traveling abroad. She was rescued by Capt. Spike Marlin. She has the distinction of being the third wife of Daddy Warbucks.

**PATRICK, VIRGINIA:** B. F. A. in M. (Bachelor of Fine Arts in Music). Music teacher. She composed the "Psychological Waltz." Graduate of Scales Conservatory.

**PATRIDGE, ROBERT:** Noted traveler. He has traveled in many countries to see how they wrote their poetry. When he returned to the U. S. A. he took up prose writing.

**PATRILLA, ERNEST:** Famous botanist. He followed the footsteps of Burbank. He grafted buttercups and thornapples. The result was the applebutter tree.

**PAYDEN, DORIS:** Clerk in Whitmore's Five and Ten. She is married to Henry Zilch, brother to Harry.

**PERCEL, MARGARET:** D. P. B. (Doctor of Philosophy in Biology). Professional book-worm. Graduate of Dr. Hart's five-foot book shelf.



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- PERRY, HOWARD:** Poet Laureate of England. Wrote a poem in honor of the wife of the Prince of Wales. This poem has been equaled only by Arnold's "For-saken Merman."
- PHEILS, VERNON:** Air port owner. He might as well be in the aviation business, since he is always up in the air anyhow, never coming down until the last gong sounds.
- PHILLIPS, ROSEMARY:** M. A. S. (Master of Arts of Speaking). Public Debater. She agrees with Steiner's viewpoint on Prohibition. Graduate of Gab Gab.
- PHILLIPS, HAROLD:** N. M. (Noiseless Music). Fiddler for a deaf institute. Plays anything for anybody who will listen. Graduate of Lost Chord.
- RAIRDON, MARJORIE:** Children's Welfare Worker. Her hobby is making Jig-gumbobs (trinkets, toys, gimcracks, knick-knacks, and gew-gaws).
- RAIZK, ADMOND:** B. B. (Bigger Boxers). Will teach all twists, new or otherwise. Graduate of Pretzel Tech.
- RALEY, GENEVA:** M. F. F. (Master of Fierce Fellows). Lion Tamer. Graduate of Billows College.
- RICH, MARCELLA:** Private Secretary to Void Gabbings. She is noted for her ability to write his words in shorthand before they are spoken.
- RIGSBY, HELEN:** Only 5-mile woman runner in the world. She uses the Run-me-down physical method. Made her best record on February 30, 1947.
- RIKE, CHARLES:** Designer of frills for fried chickenlegs; partial to cash customers.
- RIPPLE, ROBERT:** General staff—President, Vice-President, and What-have-you—for the interest of permanent waves for oceans.
- RODE, MARTHA:** Worker in Martha's Sweet Shop. Has found a new method to make candy. Her invention is called "Blue Ribbon Marshmallow Paste." Comes in a handy size tube.
- ROESKE, PAUL:** F. S. (Fast Stepper). Can teach anything from snails to women, how to run.
- ROUGHTON, GORDON:** Leading man in "Head Over Heels in Love," an emotional picture. Phyllis Davis played as leading lady opposite Gordon.
- RUDOLPH, EDNA:** D. C. (Doctor of Cosmetics). President of the "Slap-on" lip stick. With a twist of the finger the mouth is smeared. Graduate of Tangee Tech.
- RUSSELL, LUCY:** Founder of Flop-over Rug. The best seller in ages. When one side of your rug gets dirty, flop it over and your house cleaning is done for two weeks.
- RUTTER, LOUIS:** S. S. (Sharpshooter) Hired out to a doughnut factory to shoot bigger and better holes in doughnuts. Graduate of "Coffee Dunker."
- SABO, WILLIAM:** Shepherd. He has taken such an interest in his work that he stays awake all night counting sheep.
- SAHADI, FRED:** Noted for his careful driving; all telephone poles have bent to his will. By the way, he's on the city traffic light committee.
- SARVIS, WILBUR:** P. S. (Professional Scribbler). He is secretary of the Old Folks' Association. All his notes were combined and made into a book called "Nertz."
- SCHALLER, LUCILLE:** M. C. (Master of Chemicals). President of Bolt-Over Perfume Co. Slogan: "Use Bolt-Over to egg-nog your boy friends."
- SCHramek, JOSEPH:** G. G. (Gum Guzzler). Author of "How to Chew Gum" in six easy lessons.
- SCHROEDER, ELEANOR:** Chorus girl in Carl Keip Follies. She endorses Schwartz's Red Robin Corn Plasters.
- SCHULTZ, HAROLD:** His ambition as a child, raising dogs, was finally attained in 1940. He works in a barbecue.
- SCHULTZ, WILMA:** Opera singer. Attributes her success to French's Chord Seed. Playing leading parts in Robert Julius' Opera House.
- SCHWARTZ, LUCILLE:** B. F. P. (Bachelor of Foot Psychology). Inventor of Red Robin Corn Plasters. Guaranteed to keep people out of your corn field. Graduate of Walk-over College.
- SEFERIAN, ARMENIA:** Foreign interpreter for Chetister and Sands' "True Love Stories" magazine. First publisher of "Love Stories" in Armenian.
- SCHAFER, ROBERT:** A. L. (Awful Lecturer). On the spur of the moment can make a 12-hour speech. Graduate of Talkers' Tech.
- SHENDRICK, ETHEL, RUBY, THERESA:** Proprietesses of "The Shendrick Shack." (On the road that leads back to the Land of Fulfillment and a Shendrick Snack.)
- SHEPARD, MILDRED:** Star in the famous opera, "The Slipping Crook" written by Clarence Ball.
- SHEPARD, VERA:** President of the Shepard Dog Kennels. She trains Shepard dogs for special rôles in the Morton Mutt Movie. She produced some of the doggiest shows of the 1946 season.
- SIEK, DELORES:** Editor of the Lost and Found Column in the "Daily Jumble." She has acquired a priceless stock of such unclaimed articles as hairpins, stray dogs, wilted roses, and one horse tooth.

1952



## WHO'S WHO—1952

- SHELDON, CLARA:** "The Unsleping Eye." Great woman detective of the Winkerton Detective Agency."
- SLOVAK, ANNA:** B. P. A. (Bachelor of Physical Arts). Human Eel. First woman to swim the Matrimonial Sea alone.
- SMITH, MARJORIE:** Manufacturer of "Fa-Ca." It is a well known breakfast food for putting fat on calves.
- SMITH, PAUL:** Originator of "Tel-moh." A device for gabby women by which they can say more in telegrams at reduced rates. Donater to the home for hen-pecked husbands.
- SMITH, VIVA:** Editor of the "Goosetown Gimlette," daily paper. She also delivers her own route of thirteen customers. She is business manager, cartoonist, reporter, etc.
- SNYDER, BERYL:** Inventor of "Tell-a-Gos," an instrument for spreading gossip. Known for its swift tone quality and unparalleled exaggerations.
- SOMMERS, GRACE:** President of "Makes-a-dent Incorporation." Good for putting dimples in cheeks, also for putting dents in cars.
- SONCRANT, PAUL:** World's champion tap dancer. His ability to tap on his heels has made him famous.
- STACY, MARY JANE:** B. M. (Bachelor of Music). Grower of special lemons for use in making sour notes. Try it once and see!
- STERLING, ALYS:** Special representative for "Noca Nola." She demonstrates how it is used on dogs that are shedding.
- STERN, HELEN:** Originator of "Dab-O." Used in covering up soup stains while in society. No embarrassments with Dab-O handy.
- STEWART, Maxine:** D. D. S. (Doctor of Dental Surgery). Worker in Ford Factory. She extracts teeth from cog wheels. Graduate of Grand Pull.
- STRABLEY, MARJORIE:** B. O. A. (Bachelor of Aeronautics). President of Strabley Fish Factory. Her business is to teach poor fish to how fly. Graduate of Fins College.
- STRAHLEY, GARNETTE:** B. S. A. (Bachelor of Science in Arts). Scientific investigator. She has been acclaimed because of her widely read thesis, "The Origin and History of the Loud Speaker."
- SUSOR, HELEN:** Manufacturer of "Hare-Wave." Can be used for putting special curley-cues on rabbits, and for giving lettuce a permanent wave.
- SUTO, MARGARET:** Head of the "Well Fitte Suit-o Clothing House." Successor to Mart, Haffner and Sharx.
- SWANK, VERNON:** Cab driver in Buffalo, N. Y. He will give special rates to females. Has had an offer from the "Fresh Air Taxicab Co." to be their driver.
- SZABO, MARY:** M. F. A. (Master of Fine Arts). She has just finished the incomplete etching of "The Third Ruffle on Mary's Dress."
- TARCZALI, IDA:** Cow doctor. She is noted for discovering a cow horn for melancholy cows. Graduate of Guernsey.
- TAYLOR, ANNA MAY:** Fat lady in "Zultch's Circus." She is noted for the tight rope walking act.
- THOMPSON, MARION:** Elevator operator in a department store. Acts as the dumb waiter, when the automatic waiter is broken.
- TOBER, ELGEA:** A member of "Ziegfeld Junior Follies." An actress of universal note, of whom many friends may be proud.
- TOMLINSON, MARGUERITE:** World's most efficient "Bing Bong" player. She pounds the piano daily.
- TOTH, FRANK:** Strong man in Zultch's Circus. He has gained renown by lifting his wife, Anna Mae, the fat lady in the same circus.
- TRACY, PARKER:** Street car conductor. Employed by the Hot Air Traction Co. He was sued for knocking the air out of Mr. Burp.
- TSCHOGL, JOHN:** Inc. with Raymond Knapp Jewelry Co. He was the one who gave Mr. Knapp the idea about ruby rings.
- VARGO, JOHN:** Principal of dancing school in Fiji Islands. Because of the large enrollment in this school the island is very bare of grass.
- VARGO, MARGARET:** A teacher of the steam piccolo. Her lawsuit to recover the stolen patent on this invention aroused nation-wide attention.
- VINAL, ANNA MAE:** Endorser of the "Happy Reflecto," the mirror that reflects only happy incidents in the life of its owner.
- VINCENT, HELEN:** A great financier. Her ability has placed her at the head of a large banking house in London.
- VOGEL, VIRGINIA:** A demonstrator of "Vogel's Vitamine," a health food for under-nourished college professors and Pullman car porters.



## WHO'S WHO—1952

**VORDEBURG, MARVIN:** Head of the Garbage Dept. He has a magnetic personality and taking ways.

**WAGNER, FRED, PIERCE and ROY.** They are the charter members of the "A. W. C." (The Anti-women Chislers). An organization which has striven to abolish the practice of women searching their husbands' pockets at night after poker games, pay day, etc.

**WAGONER, MARIAN:** The originator of "Sing Song," the new musical game that has superseded the childish game of Ping-Pong.

**Walser, Maxine:** A daffy dancer. She invented and demonstrated before several royal families the new dance, the "Mola Mochi."

**WALTERS, FRANCES:** Editor of the "Silencer," a magazine carrying protests against the manufacture of bubble gum.

**WARD, FLORENCE:** A nurse of ability. Discoverer of the "Daley-Heff," a plant which grows rolled bandages.

**WARREN, HILDRETH:** The first woman to ride in a rocket plane. Her reaction, told in the book she wrote, induced others to turn sky rocket-minded.

**WARREN, CARL:** B. O. M. P. (Bachelor of Many Prevarications). Golf caddie at the Country Club. Graduate of Knolls College.

**WEANER, KATHRYN:** The inventor of the brooder which has weaned baby chicks from peeping for their mothers.

**WELLING, CAREY:** Manufacturer of "Non-Such-A" Glue. Good for fixing holes in wash tubs, mending babies' bottles, and for making the hair stay down.

**WELLING, GERALD:** Lumberman in the woods of Maine. He is especially apt at picking the right kind of wood for toothpicks and artificial limbs.

**WHARFF, MARY:** Manufacturer of "Wisterine," a remedy for wistful lovers. Money refunded if a result is not attained within two weeks.

**WHEELER, LESLIE:** Bridge tender on the bridge which spans the Atlantic Ocean. He can be counted upon to get home every evening if he walks, but not when he has to push his Ford in front of him, which is too, too often.

**WHITMORE, AUSTIN:** Y. M. C. A. Secretary in the Thousand Islands. He is permitted to go to Peru once a year to see his 99 wives and the Medicine Man's daughter, Virginia.

**WICKENDEN, RICHARD:** Chewing gum manufacturer. His motto is "Clean your teeth, while snapping the jaws." His gum can also be used for pacifying cows. Guaranteed to snap as loud as garters.

**WIEDERANDERS, ROLAND:** Landscape artist. He sells "resurance" on the side, on such articles as baby shoes, horse shoes and perambulators.

**WIGHT, CATHERINE:** A settlement worker whose achievements have been rivaled only by that of Hull House.

**WILLARD, FRED:** C. E. (Coach Extraordinary). Coach of Zilchville Five. Graduate of Dribbling Tech.

**WILLIAMS, FREDA:** Radio announcer for station G. A. B. on the spider web net work.

**WILLIAMS, GENEVIEVE:** B. O. C. (Bachelor of Concoctions). Her ability as a soda jerker has made her extraordinary. She concocted the Pauly Sundae, which is very fattening.

**WILLIS, DOROTHY:** Hired as fun barometer by the Marx brothers, to determine which bits of their stage business were funniest. Dismissed with two weeks' notice, after two days' trial. She laughed at everything.

**WITHROW, Melba:** A singer of note, following the footsteps of the great diva for whom she was named.

**WRIGHT, ARMENTHIA:** Famous educator and author of several textbooks used in a great eastern college.

**YOUNG, HERBERT:** Plumber for the "Plum-Bing and He-Ting" company. He is able to play "Yankee Doodle" on any plumbing job, provided all of his tools are in tune.

**YOUNG, PAUL:** Lineman for the "Tel-a-Lot" telephone company. He is especially adept at climbing poles, since he has had ten years' experience in cocoanut trees.

**ZILLES, NORMAN:** Train conductor on the "Pencil-Vein-Ya" Railroad. Due to a weak voice, he is forced to carry a portable Victrola, which announces the stations.

**ZILLIEN, EVA:** Champion flag pole sitter in northwestern Oklahoma. Her record was six years. She is now sitting on top of the world.

Richard Whitacre

Harlan Lewis

Rose Mary Rice



## UNDERSTUDIES JUNIORS

The understudies, Juniors of Waite,  
Spend hours in trying to imitate  
The Senior Stars, who, calm and serene,  
Have reached the goal of which Juniors dream.

The understudies spend hours before  
A full-length mirror or paneled door;  
Their knees grow weak, but still they persist  
In an occupation they can't resist.









*First Row:* EGGERT, MILLER, HURST, YARGER, ALBRIGHT  
*Second Row:* WELDON, WELLING, MOLNAR, CORBIN, ALEXANDER

### JUNIOR HONOR STUDENTS

|                      | A   | B  | C  | Rating |
|----------------------|-----|----|----|--------|
| Julius Molnar.....   | 20  | 2  |    | 64     |
| Iva May Welling..... | 19  | 1  |    | 59     |
| Carol Alexander..... | 18  | 2  |    | 58     |
| Juanita Corbin.....  | 15  | 5  |    | 55     |
| Marie Yarger.....    | 15  | 5  |    | 55     |
| Beulah Hurst.....    | 18  |    |    | 54     |
| Helen Miller.....    | 14½ | 4½ | 1½ | 54     |
| Mable Albright.....  | 11  | 10 |    | 53     |
| Mildred Weldon.....  | 14  | 4½ | 2  | 53     |
| Elinor Eggert.....   | 13  | 6  | 1  | 52     |

And this is Paul Bower's especial paragraph—his, and his alone. We regret that he was not included in the picture of the junior honor group, since his grades both here and in the high school where the first part of his high school work was completed obviously entitle him to special recognition:

|                 |    |   |   |     |
|-----------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Paul Bower..... | 18 | 7 | ½ | 68½ |
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# CLASS of 1933

## JUNIOR CLASS COMMITTEES

### J-HOP

ELMER MILLER, *Chairman*  
LOUISE GARBE  
MABEL ALBRIGHT  
HAROLD FISHER  
ELINOR EGGERT  
HARRY DAVIES  
MARIAN MICHAEL

### RING

LESLIE BURNWORTH, *Chairman*  
JUANITA CORBIN  
JULIUS MOLNAR  
JANE SCHNELL  
JANE KNISELY

### MIXER

HARRIS McCORMACK, *Chairman*  
JAMES THAYER  
HELEN PALKA  
GORDON MICHAEL  
ELIZABETH OBERDIER

KOOMAN  
BOYCHEFF  
*President*



VIRGINIA  
SHAFFER  
*Vice-President*



AVA MAE  
SANDS  
*Secretary*



LESLIE  
BURNWORTH  
*Treasurer*



DALE  
WIDMER  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*



1932

One hundred twenty-five





*First Row:* ARMAN, BAILEY, BALSKA, BAKER, BOUYA, BERTOK, BOGAN  
*Second Row:* ARNOLD, BROWN, BEYER, ALBRIGHT, ALEXANDER, BOHANNON, BIRTCHER.  
*Third Row:* ADCOCK, BOWERS, BRINKMAN, BROSNAN, BOATMAN, BROWNING.  
*Fourth Row:* BRODERICK, BOYCHEFF, BAUMGARTNER, BONHAM, BRYAN, BISTAYI  
*Fifth Row:* BRADLEY, BRAUN, BEHRENDT, BRAUN, BARTHA, BLAIR, BAKER



*First Row:* CAREY, COX, BUCK, DUNN, EBERLIN, CARTWRIGHT, CREW  
*Second Row:* ELLWOOD, BUNN, EVANS, DELLINGER, EGGERT, EDLER, CURTAS  
*Third Row:* DEStAZIO, COUSINO, CHAPMAN, CORBIN, DOOLIN, CROUSE, DOTZLER, ECKHARDT  
*Fourth Row:* CORDREY, ESTES, DULGEROFF, BUCK, BURNWORTH, BURR, CLARK, CHRISTIAN, DOOLIN  
*Fifth Row:* CHINNI, CAMPBELL, ENGWEIT, DAHMER, CONRAD, CHRISTIANSEN, CURRAN, DEBIEN, CRANDALL, DEARMOND, DAVIES

1932

One hundred twenty-six





*First Row:* FARMER, GEOFFRION, HUNT, GILSON, HAASE, HARDER, HURST  
*Second Row:* FOSTY, C. FACKLER, GARBE, FLEGLE, HIRZEL, HELMBRECHT, HOLZER  
*Third Row:* HOCKER, GALAMBOS, HAACK, FEJES, FERREL, HEIDEN  
*Fourth Row:* GABRIEL, HARPEL, HOOVER, HAASE, HAHN, FLESH  
*Fifth Row:* HIPF, GODBOUT, GRINER, FRANKS, FERGUSON, HERMAN, GIVENS  
*Sixth Row:* HAEHL, FISHER, HUSS, HOLDER, HEEREN, FRAVOR, GURICH, HULCE



*First Row:* KNISELY, B. LEWIS, KREGER, R. LEWIS, JOHNSON, K'BURG, IRWIN  
*Second Row:* KOVACH, KISS, LYNN, LEAHEY, KOVACS, KIRBY, KAMPRATH  
*Third Row:* KESSMAR, JEWELL, JUSTISS, KETTLE, LUKENKO, LEMKE, LLOYD  
*Fourth Row:* JOHNSON, KUHN, LUEBBEN, KASCH, KLATT, JANKOVIC, LEWIS  
*Fifth Row:* LIEBHERR, KOVACS, KOMAROMY, KLINGBEIL, LAMB, KIRK, KNOPP, LABERDIE

1932

One hundred twenty-seven





*Wally*

*First Row:* MULLANEY, MAUTER, C. MILLER, E. MILLER, C. B. MILLER, H. MILLER  
*Second Row:* NAYLOB, NAVARRE, McVICKER, MARLOWE, NAUMANN, McKINNEY  
*Third Row:* MCCARTHY, MCCARDELL, V. NAVARRE, E. NAVARRE, C. MEYER, MICHAEL  
*Fourth Row:* MILLER, E. MILLER, MICHAEL, MEYER, MOSES, McVICKER  
*Fifth Row:* MONTO, MILLS, L. MONTO, MOLNAR, McTHENA, MCCARTHY, MCCORMACK



*Frances  
Peck*

*First Row:* NEUDERFER, NICHOLAS, B. PECK, H. PALKA, SANDS, RHOD, F. PECK  
*Second Row:* POCH, NULL, NEISE, POPOFF, PALKA, ROBERTSON, OVERMEYER  
*Third Row:* NOTHEIS, NORWINE, NEELY, PLUCKHORN, RYMERS, NAEGELE, REINWALD  
*Fourth Row:* NUSSE, PFEILSCHIFTER, RIGBY, POSAN, REASER, OLDHAM, MARVIN, REW, RUBLY  
*Fifth Row:* OUSKY, PAPP, POLLOCK, PENN, PHIPPS, ROTHISBERGER, NEUBERT, RESCH, NEAL  
*Sixth Row:* PETERSEN, REDDISH, RAIZK, GAREY, RAHE, ROSE, RONAN, PARSONS, PAPP, PFAFF

1932

One hundred twenty-eight





*First Row:* SHOUP, SIMKO, SIMONS, SICKELBAUGH, SHEPLER, SCHNELL  
*Second Row:* STICKLES, STOKES, SHERRY, STAINFIELD, TAYLOR, SCHULTZ, SCHMITZ  
*Third Row:* SHRIMPLIN, SCHWARTZ, SCHWEITZER, SWINEHART, SIDERS, SCHROEDER, SUTHERLAND, SEAR  
*Fourth Row:* SHAW, SMITH, SCHWARTZ, SMYTH, SCHNEIDER, SIEVING, SCHMIDT, SICKELBAUGH  
*Fifth Row:* SINNOTT, SPAHR, STORK, RONAN, SCHARFF, SMITH, SHERMAN, SHOOK, SCHMIDT



*First Row:* VINCENT, VELLIQUETTE, WALTER, TULLER, THOMAS, ULRICH, SHAFER  
*Second Row:* RITTER, WRIGHT, TURNER, TICHEFF, WINKLEBLECH, WALKER, TIPTON, YARGER  
*Third Row:* WEDDLE, WESENBERG, WEBB, VIRAG, THORNDIKE, TOTEFF, WELLING, WEANER, WERNER  
*Fourth Row:* WITHROW, WHITE, STRANG, THAYER, WIDMER, WELLS, WEBB, WESTOVER, TOTH  
*Fifth Row:* WASSERMAN, WARD, THOLL, UNDERWOOD, VARGO, WADE, THOMASY, UNDERWOOD, WILLIAMS, VOEGELI

1932

One hundred twenty-nine



## EXTRAS SOPHOMORES

The extra people on the lot,  
The Sophomores, strive and wonder what  
They'll ever do in all this din  
The coveted place on the stage to win.

Slowly, by striving (and being good)  
They gain the position we thought they would.  
Understudies and Stars agree  
The Sophs are just what they ought to be.









*First Row:* PIERCE, CLARK, DONZY, COTTERILL, GLADIEUX

*Second Row:* ROLLO, ALTHOUSE, OSBORNE, BECK, MILLER, WELLING, THORNTON

### SOPHOMORE HONOR STUDENTS

|                           | A  | B  | C | Total |
|---------------------------|----|----|---|-------|
| HAZEL ALTHOUSE - - - - -  | 12 |    |   | 36    |
| CATHERINE CLARK - - - - - | 10 | 3  |   | 36    |
| MABLE OSBORNE - - - - -   | 8  | 5½ |   | 35    |
| ELINORE PIERCE - - - - -  | 7½ | 6  |   | 34½   |
| FERN WELLING - - - - -    | 10 | 2  |   | 34    |
| MARGARET DONZY - - - - -  | 9  | 3  |   | 33    |
| NELLIE THORNTON - - - - - | 9  | 3  |   | 33    |
| RICHARD ROLLO - - - - -   | 9  | 3  |   | 33    |
| HELEN COTTERILL - - - - - | 8  | 4  | 1 | 33    |
| RUTH GLADIEUX - - - - -   | 9  | 2  | 1 | 32    |
| NELLIE MILLER - - - - -   | 8  | 4  |   | 32    |
| RICHARD BECK - - - - -    | 8  | 4  |   | 32    |

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<sup>95</sup>  
A = 85-100; B = 89-94; C = 83-88; D = 77-82; E = 70-76.





*Senior*

First Row: R. BROWN, F. BLOSSEY, J. AUSTINE, H. ALTHOUSE, D. BROWN, M. ALEXANDER, E. BRAUER, I. BROWN, W. BERTKE  
 Second Row: E. BAILEY, J. BEELMAN, E. BACHE, H. BELKOFER, L. BELKOFER, D. ARMSTRONG, R. BREESE, R. BLASE  
 Third Row: V. BUSSON, A. BEILSTEIN, G. BOLTON, MARY BAZAL, R. BARTRAM, M. BRADLEY, E. BRICKER, L. BOSSLER, R. BLANKENSHIP  
 Fourth Row: K. BANKS, A. BOUTWELL, C. BEYER, R. BOSSERT, R. BRUMET, R. BAKER, D. BRONSON, R. ALBRIGHT, T. BARRETT  
 Fifth Row: R. ALSBACH, S. BAKSA, BRUBACH, ASHBAUCHER, BAUMGARTNER, BANYAS, BRODERSEN, A. BRICKER, BEMHARD, BELLMAN  
 Sixth Row: J. BALOG, L. BAKER, R. BOHLAND, P. BENNETT, R. BECK, W. BARTELS, F. BOLCSAK, P. BERTKE, A. BEAUCHAMP



*Junior*

First Row: L. CHRISTIAN, E. COTNER, D. CLEGG, M. CLIPPINGER, M. CASSAVORE, B. BUZZARD, M. CULBERTSON  
 Second Row: M. COOK, CHAMBLIS, COTTERILL, BURMAN, CHAPMAN, BUCKLIN  
 Third Row: CLARK, DENEAU, DISMUKE, COUNTERMAN, COBURN, CURLISS, CAZZELL  
 Fourth Row: V. DISMUKE, B. CRAWFORD, H. DAUER, D. CULBERTSON, C. COOK, A. CARPENTER, G. BUZZA  
 Fifth Row: D. BUMPUS, J. CHINNI, W. DEARING, J. CLARY, R. CORDEY, A. DANDAR, M. CHORCHOLIC  
 Sixth Row: K. CUMMINGS, D. CIPRIANI, F. BURGERMEISTER, DeLONG, D. CONLEY, S. CRAWFORD, P. CASHEN, B. CHAMBERS

1932

One hundred thirty-three





*First Row:* D. FREY, D. FLEURY, M. FORTUNA, C. ENTENMANN, I. EMMITT, E. EGGERT  
*Second Row:* H. DUNZA, D. EISENBRANDT, R. FLEMING, V. EBERLY, V. FARMER, H. DEBIEN, T. COLLINS  
*Third Row:* F. JAMES, L. DOVAN, M. GAST, L. FONTAINE, M. DONZY, W. ECKELMAN, T. DYAR  
*Fourth Row:* K. GAERTNER, S. EHINGER, O. DUNN, E. ENGWERT, C. DOTSON, W. DU POY  
*Fifth Row:* J. FODOR, F. GANDER, W. FABIAN, R. GEPPE, D. DOWNES, M. FERNOLEND, W. GAFFNEY  
*Sixth Row:* J. GASPER, A. FELBINGER, H. EMCH, J. DUNSMORE, D. GARBE, D. DOWNS, M. FLIGOR



*First Row:* M. HATCH, M. HARDER, B. HALL, M. GOOD, E. GRANGER, M. HILL, L. HARTLEY, P. HIPKISS, R. HAYES  
*Second Row:* B. HUMMER, P. GREULICH, F. HOLLABAUGH, I. HARRIS, R. GLADIEUX, E. HOLTCAMP, B. DROTAR, L. HITESHEW, P. HALLO  
*Third Row:* W. GAREY, D. GRIMES, T. HEJTMANEK, E. HURST, M. HARTMAN, H. HORNYAK, D. HERINGSHAUSEN, E. HURREN, N. HARDIN  
*Fourth Row:* S. HORVATH, N. HODAK, L. HOUGHTON, HEININGER, HASENBALG, J. GLADIEUX, HAUCK, H. GREEN  
*Fifth Row:* S. HUNTER, R. GROSS, C. HOOVER, R. GRUENWALD, F. HASSELKUS, F. HAUSER, A. HILGEMAN, G. GRINER, C. HUNEN  
*Sixth Row:* G. GYURKO, P. HICKEY, J. HAYNES, M. GROVE, B. HEEREN, C. HATFIELD, C. HALE, R. HUHN, R. HESSICK, M. HAUSER

1932

One hundred thirty-four





*First Row:* LAMMIE, KNAPP, LICINA, KERTESZ, JEWELL, KAGIN, KANNEMAN  
*Second Row:* L. KADLICK, H. LEGEZA, L. JONES, R. KARDOS, E. JEFFERS, E. JORDAN, E. KLEINHANS, L. KEGERIZE  
*Third Row:* B. JACSO, A. KERN, M. LINDENMUTH, B. KEYES, L. LAUER, L. KERWIN, O. JONES, E. JUHASZ, V. KAUTZ  
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*First Row:* STROW, H. MESTELLER, J. MCCART, M. MCAFEE, M. MOLNAR, T. McGRANAHAN, N. MILLER  
*Second Row:* C. McCANCE, M. MCCABE, T. LONZ, M. MORGAN, E. MILLER, M. MIELKE  
*Third Row:* LUKE, MELMS, MOORE, MOMENEE, MOONEY, METZGER, MEYER  
*Fourth Row:* MCARTHUR, LUNN, T. MARQUETTE, P. MEEKER, H. LOHMANN, D. MARTI, A. McLAUGHLIN  
*Fifth Row:* MADSON, MAHER, MAKOVIC, MARQUETTE, MAHANAY, MITTLEHAUSER, MORAN  
*Sixth Row:* R. LUMP, J. MCGA, F. MARTIN, F. MARTIN, H. MILKA, J. MATERNI, C. MANGETT, P. MELMS

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*First Row:* F. MURPHY, S. PAREN, C. PEPPARD, M. OLLSON, M. PAPP, F. PARISH, N. PEPPERS  
*Second Row:* V. MYERS, A. NORMAN, W. MARTIN, D. OBERLY, M. OSBORN, R. OSBORN, L. PARSONS, M. OBERKISER  
*Third Row:* R. PATTERSON, S. NOVAK, M. NORWINE, F. NIGGEMYER, A. OPENSHAW, A. PANEFF, E. PICKERING  
*Fourth Row:* NAVARRE, PABEN, NULL, PETROFF, POTTS, PERRY, OROSZ  
*Fifth Row:* PAQUETTE, M. POCKY, F. JOSEPH, MULINIX, R. PITZEN, W. PFAFF, R. NEWSOM  
*Sixth Row:* M. PATTERSON, MUIRHEAD, J. MESTELLER, N. ONNENGA, J. OLAH, G. MYERS, G. NAGY, D. PHEILS



*First Row:* V. SAVAGE, M. SECORD, T. SCHARFF, F. SAGER, K. ROLLMAN, T. SCHRAMEK, M. SINNOTT, A. SCHEMENAUB  
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*Third Row:* SIEVING, RITTER, ROOT, SCHUMANN, SICHLES, SCOTT, SCHLADELSCH, F. NICHOSON  
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*Fifth Row:* R. ROLLO, H. ROPER, F. SAEZLER, L. RUGER, L. POTTER, A. HERMAN, R. SCHRADER, M. SCHRODER  
*Sixth Row:* J. ROSE, L. SCHULTZ, P. SCHNELL, E. QUILTER, M. RABBITT, H. REDFOX, W. SAFFRAN, O. SIGLER, J. RAWDON, J. ROSSI





*First Row:* SWINEHART, J. SZABO, E. TARCZALI, M. THOMAS, N. THORNTON, J. TIPTON, J. TAYLOR, F. TOBER  
*Second Row:* L. STYER, J. TYUKODY, J. SLIFER, M. SZEGEDI, G. SNAVELY, M. SKIVERS, F. TRUMAN, A. ROYESKI, R. SONCRANT  
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*Fifth Row:* B. STEARNS, F. THORNDIKE, R. SMITH, G. THAYER, R. SNYDER, F. SMOCK, J. TIERNAN, L. STEWART, W. SPRANKEL  
*Sixth Row:* A. STIGER, P. TOPPIN, J. TOKA, L. ST. JULIAN, L. TOEPPE, E. SPIECKER, R. TROTZIER, J. TOMAMCEK, H. SMITH, H. STEINHURST



*First Row:* J. ZUNK, R. ADCOCK, F. WELLING, E. WEBER, V. WARNER, V. WEBB, M. WILLIAMS  
*Second Row:* M. WILSON, M. WINELAND, J. VARGO, F. ULLOM, H. WARNER, T. WATSON, J. WALL  
*Third Row:* E. WARREN, M. WYPER, M. VANYO, A. WUNDERLEY, F. WUNDERLEY, H. ZAHN, H. WHITMORE  
*Fourth Row:* ZAK, VARGO, YUNKER, VELCOFF, WILKINS, WEIKER  
*Fifth Row:* URBAN, URBANYI, HEINBERG, WOOD, WAGNER, WILLE  
*Sixth Row:* J. VIRAG, A. VINCENT, F. VISI, C. WASMUNDT, C. WINELAND, J. UNDERWOOD, A. WHITMORE, H. WENDEL, WEANER

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## AMATEURS FRESHMEN

Sometimes they weep  
When we want them to smile,  
And when we want tears  
They must laugh all the while.

They walk the wrong way  
When they're leaving the stage;  
They say the wrong words  
While the prompters all rage.

We know they work hard  
As all amateurs do,  
And we're sure at rehearsal,  
Our Frosh will come through.









First Row: GREENBURG, MOTHERSHEAD, HEFERLE, JESCHKE, ROBINSON  
 Second Row: BLOSSEY, BITTER, YOUNG, KINGERY, LARK, PIEL, VIGH

### FRESHMAN HONOR STUDENTS

|                              | A | B  | C | Total |
|------------------------------|---|----|---|-------|
| MARY HEFERLE - - - - -       | 4 |    |   | 12    |
| MILDRED JESCHKE - - - - -    | 4 |    |   | 12    |
| BETTY ROBINSON - - - - -     | 4 |    |   | 12    |
| PAUL KINGERY - - - - -       | 4 |    |   | 12    |
| HELEN GREENBERG - - - - -    | 3 | 1½ |   | 12    |
| ARDIS PIEL - - - - -         | 3 | 1  |   | 11    |
| VERONA MOTHERSHEAD - - - - - | 3 | 1  |   | 11    |
| MARY VIGH - - - - -          | 3 | 1  |   | 11    |
| LESTER LARK - - - - -        | 3 | 1  |   | 11    |
| ARTHUR YOUNG - - - - -       | 3 | 1  |   | 11    |
| ELAINE BITTER - - - - -      | 3 | 1  |   | 11    |

Although Fern Blossey is an honor student and should be on the honor roll, she is not included in this list because of difficulty in comparing her grades with those of other honor students. The difficulty arose when it was found out that Fern is neither a freshman nor sophomore, because she started her course in January rather than in September. She has more credits than freshmen, fewer than sophomores.

A = 95-100; B = 89-94; C = 83-88; D = 77-82; E = 70-76; F = below 70.



*Ralph*



*Thelma*

*First Row:* BACON, BACON, BALL, ALDRICH, ANTHONY, BECKLEY, ARRIGO, BILLINGS  
*Second Row:* BETTS, BOWERSOCK, ABBOTT, AULER, BANKS, BRETTHAUER, BRAY, ASHBAUCHER  
*Third Row:* BETCHER, BITTER, BOXWELL, BITTNER, BLOOM, BERTOK, BEINS, APANAITIS  
*Fourth Row:* BRIGGLE, BIGLEY, BEYER, BARGAHISER, BOLDY, ALLEN, BALOG, BILLMAN  
*Fifth Row:* BAUER, BOUTWELL, BOGGS, BAUMGARTNER, BIGLIN, BAUMAN, ARMSTRONG, BEAUCHAMP, BOHNETT  
*Sixth Row:* BRANDENBERGER, BAILEY, BARTHA, BRINLEY, BREISACHER, BITTER, ANISTIK, BLONDO, BLAIR, B. BALL



*First Row:* BROOKS, BUEHLER, COOPER, BURBAUGH, BROWNE, BUSDICKER, CADARET, CHRISTIAN  
*Second Row:* CUTHBERTSON, CHRISTOFF, CSIK, BROSNAN, BUCHERT, CASSAVAR, CADARET  
*Third Row:* CORWIN, CURRAN, CULVER, CLARK, CHICKO, BROWN, CALAMON, COLE  
*Fourth Row:* CARPENTER, BUNN, CHAMPION, BROWN, CORDREY, CAREY, CORWIN, CLINGMAN, BURD  
*Fifth Row:* CARNEY, BUSBY, CASSAVAR, CHINNI, CULVER, A. CARTWRIGHT, BROWN, CHAMPION  
*Sixth Row:* BROTHERS, COOK, BECKER, CURRY, CARLO, CLIFTON, CUTCHER, BYLOW, CLIFTON





*Notes*

*First Row:* DINARDO, DOYLE, DELISI, FABIAN, DANNER, DAY, EVANS, EVANOFF  
*Second Row:* DIXON, DEGENFELDER, ELLISON, EMCH, FREY, BRUNSON, DUROCHIRA, DOBRIK  
*Third Row:* DRAKE, FEJES, ESSES, DYAR, FLEGLE, FLEMING, DEBIEN, DOWNEY, DUHAMMELL, FRENCH  
*Fourth Row:* FRY, FORREST, FREDERICK, FEHER, DUNBERGER, EDGAR, DUNN, DUNSMORE, FROST, DANDAR  
*Fifth Row:* FORSTER, FRATGESKOS, DICKINSON, DALTON, FOULK, CLAY, EVANS, EAKIMOFF, DEXTER, FARREN, FEENEY  
*Sixth Row:* DRAYTON, DUHAIME, FABIAN, DRAGON, DUDLEY, EVANS, DUSSEAU, DAVIES, EWING, DUNMIER, EICHER



*Christina  
George*

*Mary Gurn*

*First Row:* GURN, HEYDINGER, GREENWALT, HORVATH, GALL, GONIA, GSCHWIND, HASSLER  
*Second Row:* GILBERT, HEALEY, HARPSTER, GAERTNER, GARBE, HECKLINGER, HATFIELD, HEINEMANN, HECKART  
*Third Row:* GEISERT, HECK, GREENBURG, GEORGE, HIRES, HOLDER, HOLT CAMP, HOKE, HUEBNER  
*Fourth Row:* HELTEBRAKE, GREGG, GILSON, GROSS, GLADIEUX, HOFFMAN, HORVATH, HEFERLE, HARDER  
*Fifth Row:* HANNEHEN, HYOTT, GYURCSIK, W. HORVATH, HARRISON, HAMLIN, GABOR, HOPKINS, LADERACH, HOLT-CAMP  
*Sixth Row:* HILGEMAN, E. HIRRISSON, HEINEMAN, HARTMAN, GYURKO, HERRINGSHAW, HOFNER, HARTLEY, HANLEY, GASSER

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Paul Marcia

Pauline



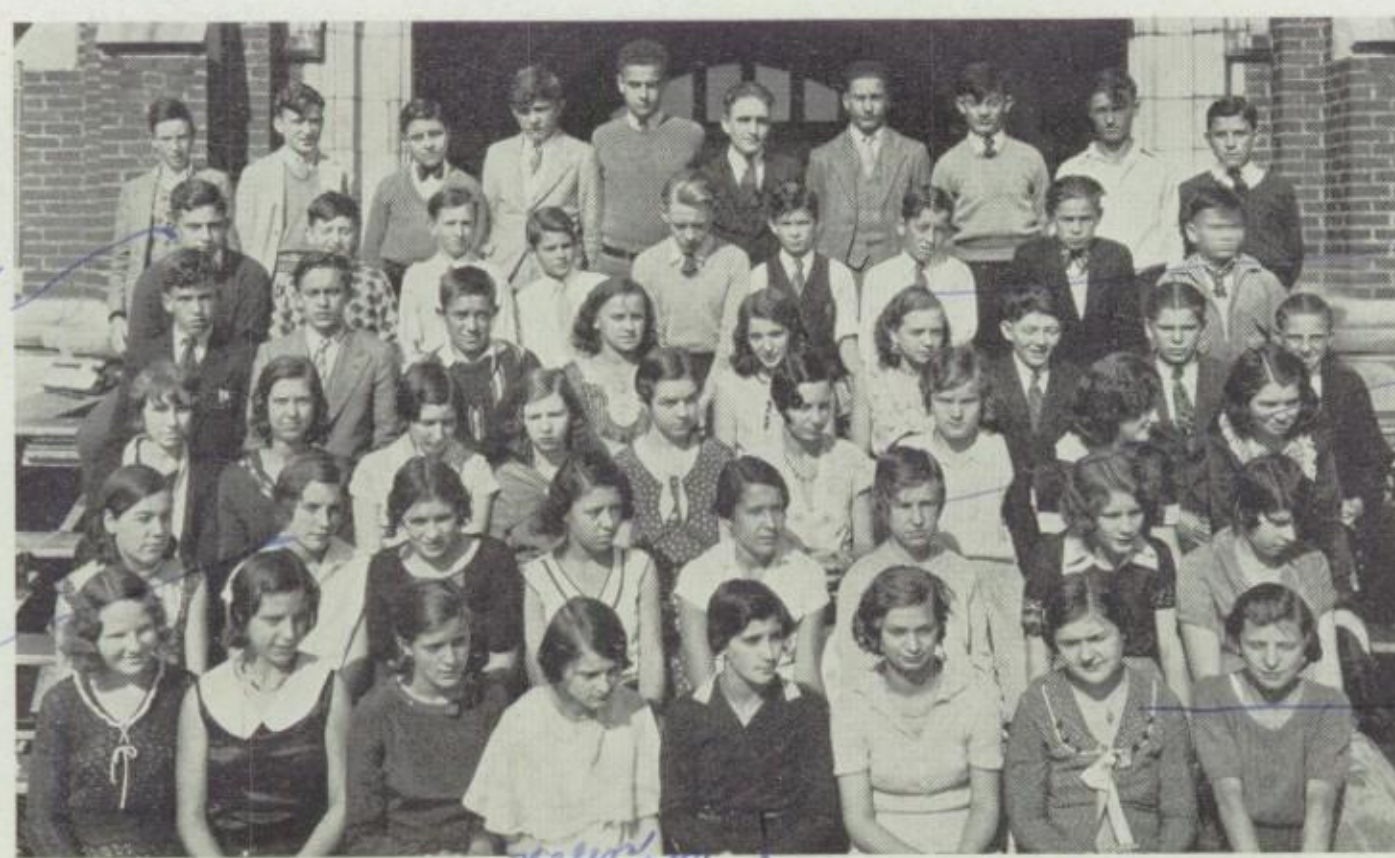
Helene

Bernice

First Row: HUMMER, KREGER, LABERDEE, RELSEY, KORNRUMPF, KNOPP, KOHRING, HUDSON  
 Second Row: JOHNSON, KERTZ, KEMPF, KARSAK, JACOBS, KEPP, KOCIS, IRWIN  
 Third Row: KIPKER, KINSEL, HRABOVSKY, JESCHKE, JOHNSON, KISS, HUBBLE, KADLICK, LAMMIE  
 Fourth Row: HARRISON, KYSER, KARL, KESSLER, KEY, LAFONTAINE, JAKAB, KEENER, LARK  
 Fifth Row: KUEBLER, W. LAU, KRUEGER, JAYNES, KRAMER, KELLAR, KLAUITTER, KOEHN, B. KOVACS  
 Sixth Row: KIRK, KOHN, KILE, HARRISON, HUSS, KINGERY, JONES, KETTLE, KLEPAC

Rothwell  
Marty

Shelley  
McHurt



Billie M. Cost

Lynise  
Limmer  
Elizabeth  
Miller

Katherine  
Lohmann

Helene  
Mogaro

Pauline Mielke

First Row: McLAUGHLIN, LUTZ, MILLER, MESZAROS, MIELKE, LINVILLE, LOHMANN, LIPOT  
 Second Row: LENAHAN, McNUTT, McPEEK, McGEE, McClINTIC, LIMMER, McGrath, MARIETTA  
 Third Row: MYERS, MacKENZIE, LEITNER, LINEHAN, McCLELLAND, McVICKER, LENZ, MILLER, McQUILLEN  
 Fourth Row: LEAHEY, LEWIS, MACZKO, MILLER, MAXWELL, McCORT, L. MANG, MICKENS, MEIER  
 Fifth Row: MANTZ, MENDELSON, McClURE, McLARGIN, EILLIE, MEEKER, MARBLE, MARTIN, MILLER  
 Sixth Row: MELMS, LEISTER, MATTONI, LOWRY, MAURER, MEHRING, LEWIS, MASTOKAS, MAZUR, MOLDZYH



*Carl Paternite*



*Ledie*

*Verona*  
 First Row: NEUMAN, PHILLIPS, MOORE, PEYSCHKE, NAGY, NAGY, MUNSON, MYERS  
 Second Row: D. PARSEL, NIXON, NUSSE, MOTHERSHEAD, PETERS, NEITZEL, NELSON, PIEL, NEUDERFER  
 Third Row: PFEIFER, MUNDWILER, OPENSHAW, NORRIS, NICKLIN, MULLANEY, MULINIX, MOTZ, MUIRHEAD  
 Fourth Row: A. NAVARRE, ONNENGA, OGLE, PAPP, NAUMANN, NEAL, PASZTOR, MAG, OLIVER, MORAN  
 Fifth Row: MULL, J. NEELY, NAGY, MOLYNEAU, NICHOLAS, POAD, MORGAN, P. OBERKISER, R. NORMAN, FRANK  
 Sixth Row: PLACE, MCCARTHY, O'SHEA, NAGY, C. NIRSCHL, PATERNITE, PEEPS, ORWICK, McDONALD, O'ROURKE, NEUBERT

*Robert Tipton*



*Putts*

*John*  
 First Row: ROBINSON, POLLEX, POJANSKI, POCSIK, TIPTON, POPE, RIMER, TERRY  
 Second Row: RUSS, TERRY, RAIRDON, POTOCZKY, RIFE, RISER, TIBERIO, PRASEK  
 Third Row: RICH, RUFFERT, REINING, POFFENBAUGH, TENEYCK, RICK, RINNA, RAMSEY, REDDISH  
 Fourth Row: QUICK, RANKE, RICHTER, REDFOX, RUDES, ROHRBACHER, ELLWOOD, RAPP, REICHART  
 Fifth Row: TIERNAN, POULOS, TIPTON, PFEIFER, POLLAU, RAUFEISEN, ROBERTS, ROSIE, POMEROY, RADY  
 Sixth Row: RYWALSKI, TEEMS, RYWALSKI, RICHARDS, THOMPSON, THORNTON, TILIMON, PORENTAS, QUICK, PRICE, ROGINSKI



*Alvin Sidel  
1937*



*Sally Schultz*

First Row: SAXON, SCHULER, STAHURA, SCHENBECK, STOIBER, SCHULTZ, SMITH, STEADMAN  
 Second Row: SIPOS, SCHLEGEL, SUTHERLAND, SZOMBATI, SZALKAY, STAGE, SLAUGHTERBECK, STEWARD  
 Third Row: STEADMAN, STURTZ, SLOVAK, SUSOR, SULLWOLD, SEWARD, SCOTT, STRINGHAM, SMITH  
 Fourth Row: SCHNABEL, ST. JULIAN, SNIDER, SOMMERS, SCHOTTELKORB, STAINFIELD, STEIN, SIMONS, SUSOR, SMITH  
 Fifth Row: SCHMIDT, STRAITS, STONER, SZALAY, SHRIVER, STERLING, SHEPARD, STALKER, SMITH  
 Sixth Row: SOLIESZ, SCHULTZ, STEWART, SUKUP, SZABO, TIDEL, SZEMPIAS, SCOTT, SKILES, STUBBS

*David Gannell*



*Joanna*  
*"Ginnie"*

First Row: VAN HALL, TUCK, WESTFALL, WESTOVER, WALL, WATSON, VOEGELI, WEDDLE, VIGH  
 Second Row: ZELLNER, WINTERS, VARKOLY, VERES, WAY, VOGELI, VANDERS, WINCHESTER, VERONI  
 Third Row: WIMPLE, WEYANT, YOST, VAUGHAN, VINING, VOKBAL, WESTENKIRCHNER, VOELKER, WILHELM, UEBER-ROTH  
 Fourth Row: WHITE, WHEELER, WELLS, WEISO, WUNDERLEY, VANATTA, WAGONER, TOVEY, VERONI, WEISENBURGER  
 Fifth Row: YAVORSKY, TOLLES, WILLIAMS, YOUNG, YARNELL, TYUKODI, WARNKE, TOTI, WHITSEL, WASCSEPINECZ, VEGH  
 Sixth Row: VELLIQUETTE, TOLLES, WELKER, WHEELER, WHITNEY, TRACY, WEBB, WALTERS, ZITZMAN, TOTI, TORSOK, WIRWAHN

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## THRILLERS ATHLETICS

In every show  
To which we go  
We see a thrilling scene or two;  
The hero there  
Will often dare  
And master things we cannot do.

Here at Waite Hi  
We do not try  
To reach a goal for just a thrill;  
A purpose true  
We hold in view—  
To prove and improve each one's skill.

If we succeed  
In any deed  
How we rejoice! for life is good,  
When we can play  
In a clean way  
And carry victory as we should.









**Coach Donald McCallister**

Coach Donald McCallister deserves full credit for bringing to Waite the city football championship. The secret of his success lies not only in his skill in football tactics, but his wise application of psychology. But he has brought to Waite something greater than football victories: a spirit which carries us through on top, not only in athletics, but in other fields of school activities, something that has banished that inferiority complex so prevalent here during the past years. May not only his football wisdom, but this wonderful spirit of self-confidence he has engendered remain at Waite forever.

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*One hundred forty-eight*



## Coaching Staff

Who has been responsible for our rapid rise in the athletic field? It was not the individual work of one, but the united coöperation of Coach McCallister and his staff.

Everyone knows Frank Pauly, because of the frequency of his auditorium appearances as a mass-meeting speaker during the season. He is a former Waite student who has never lost any of the old enthusiasm. He has proved one of the best line coaches Waite has ever had. The powerful line he developed proved to be an effective factor in our taking of the championship.

Our lightweight squad also came through the season somewhat battle-scarred, but almost as victorious as the varsity, having only one defeat chalked up against them. Steve Rohlfing has surely proved his coaching ability by the great team he turned out. Although he has not coached since 1930, it's a cinch he hasn't forgotten anything about it.

Coach Muellich is another, and the youngest, of our coaching staff. This is his first year here as coach, but, like Pauly, he was a former Waite student. He has given much assistance in football and reserve basketball.

Coach Anderson has been a valuable asset to the coaching staff this year. He has helped with football and taught swimming. Last year he produced a basketball team that was runner-up for the city championship. This year he turned out a team that carried off the city championship as well as sectional honors. Next year—what?

Last, but not least, in our athletic program comes baseball. Mr. Mills has turned out many a winning team in the past few years, and we know he will produce just as good a one this year. Mr. Mills also handles all the equipment in the dressing room and administers first aid for the injuries that occur while the boys are at practice or at scheduled games.

With such a staff Waite may look forward to many years as successful as the last one.



ANDERSON



PAULY



MILLS



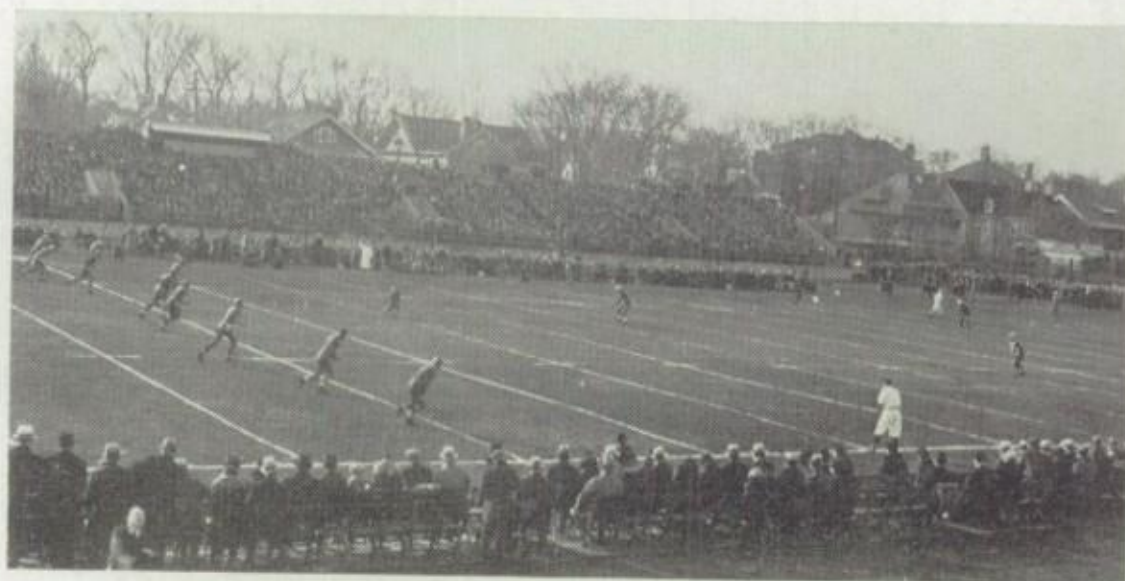
MUELLICH



ROHLFING



## The Kick-Off



*Don Toth*



**CAPT.  
TOTH**



**MORSE**



**KISS**

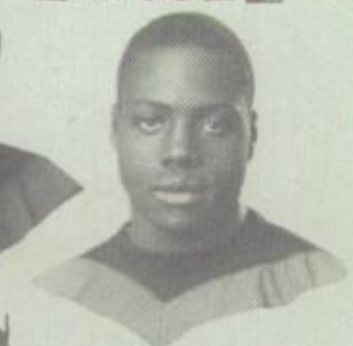


**LENDEL**

*Frank*



**URBAN**



**WRIGHT**

## VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1931

In search of a new coach last year the athletic board came upon Coach Don McCallister in Miami, Florida, and a lucky find he was, certainly. The entire East Side burst forth with new enthusiasm at his coming, while our foes across the river silently watched.

Promptly on September the first, the candidates were outfitted and started in strenuous training. Because of the hot afternoons, practice was often held at night under the floodlights. Huge crowds flocked to watch the new coach build a team. Many people were heard to remark that there would be a rebirth of old-time 1924 football at Waite—and so there was.

### FOOTBALL GAMES

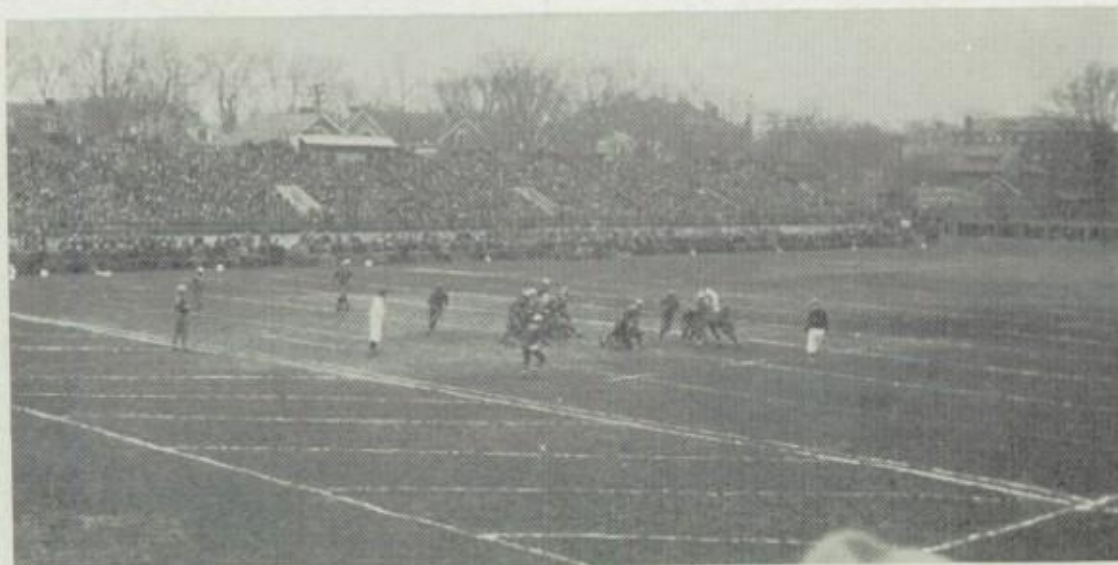
**Friday Night, September the 18th.**

Under the glowing floodlights of the Waite bowl, Mac's green tribe of fighting braves victoriously made their debut in scholastic football. With the roaring war whoops of the student body resounding in their ears, they ambushed, tomahawked, and scalped the weaker aggregation from Royal Oak. Every member of the varsity squad was given a chance to show his "stuff."

**The Score: Waite—39, Royal Oak—0.**

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**What a  
Hole!**

## **VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1931**

**Friday Night, September the 25th**

With a drizzling rain all day Mr. Pearsall gloomily counted the unsold tickets; nevertheless, good Sir Mac's warriors were down on the field repeating last week's stunt with Bryan as their victim. Waite fans were beginning to realize the wealth they had in Francis Lengel, who, despite the sodden field, ripped off many long gains.

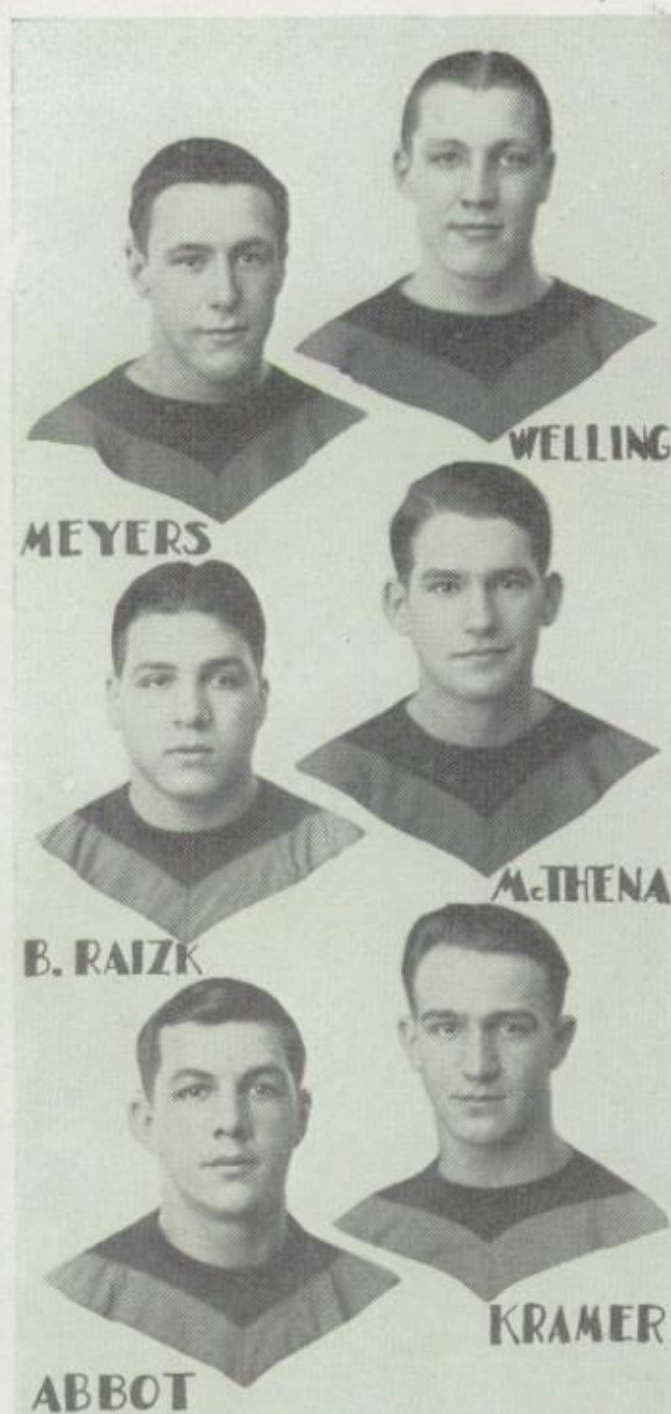
**The Score: Waite—37, Bryan—0**

**Friday Night, October the 2nd**

A punt blocked by Morse, scooped up by Urban, who ran unmolested for a touchdown, provided the only counter of the first intra-city game.

An experienced football team from Central Catholic came over the river confident of victory over us "Injuns." But the skill and spirit instilled in our team by the coaching staff, along with the wits and wisdom of quarterback Morse, stopped the often threatening Irish. The 12,000 spectators went home satisfied, for the game was filled with all the drama and thrills of a good football game.

**The Score: Waite—6, Central—0**




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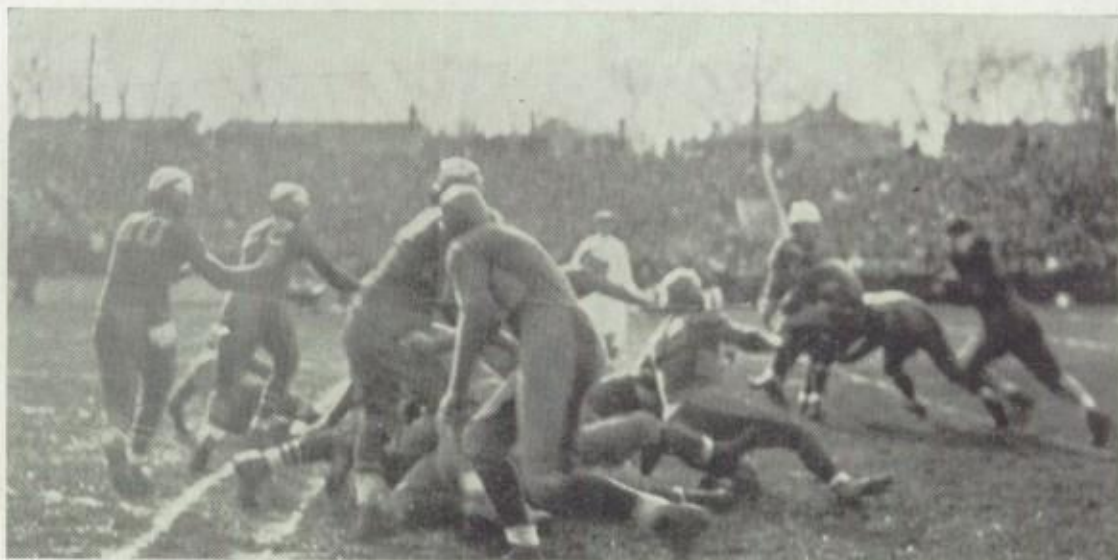
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*One hundred fifty-one*



Lengel  
for a  
Touch-  
down



## VARSIITY FOOTBALL, 1931

Friday Night, October the 9th

A light but scrappy eleven from St. John's crossed the Maumee to bow before the heavier and better manned team of Waite redskins. One touchdown in the second and two in the final quarters with an extra point gave us our decisive victory. The spotlight now begins to focus on Morse, Lengel, Kiss, and Urban.

The Score: Waite—19, St. John's—0



Saturday Night, October the 17th

A small band of Waite rooters in the stands of the University of Dayton and a large crowd in the Waite auditorium were several times given a scare when the Dayton Roosevelt team brought the pigskin down to the three yard line. But their labors were futile, for Pauly's line functioned in the pinches, refused to let them through, and opened holes for four touchdowns.

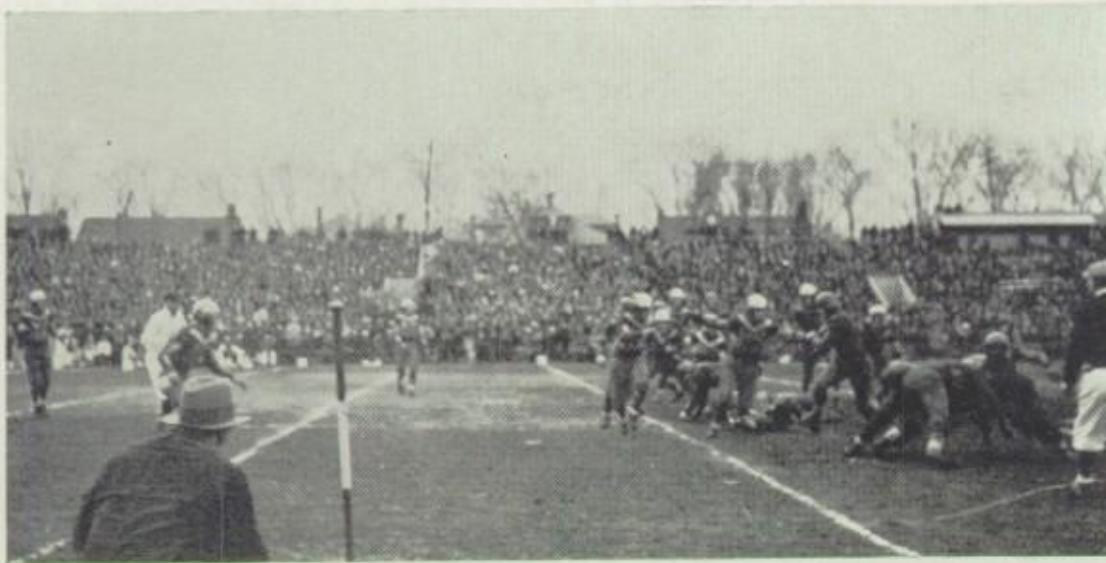
The Score:

Waite—27, Dayton Roosevelt—0

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One hundred fifty-two





**First Down  
Through  
Tackle**

## **VARSITY FOOTBALL, 1931**

**Friday Night, October the 23rd**

With a clean slate of five victories, the Waite Indians went out into the bowl only to be routed and have their goal line crossed for the first time. A scrappy team with an almost superhuman halfback from Findlay deserves all the credit for doing this trick. Dick Beltz will long be remembered in Toledo for his admirable kicking, passing, running, and deadly tackling. We take our hats off to him.

**The Score: Waite—0, Findlay—14**

**Saturday Afternoon, October the 30th**

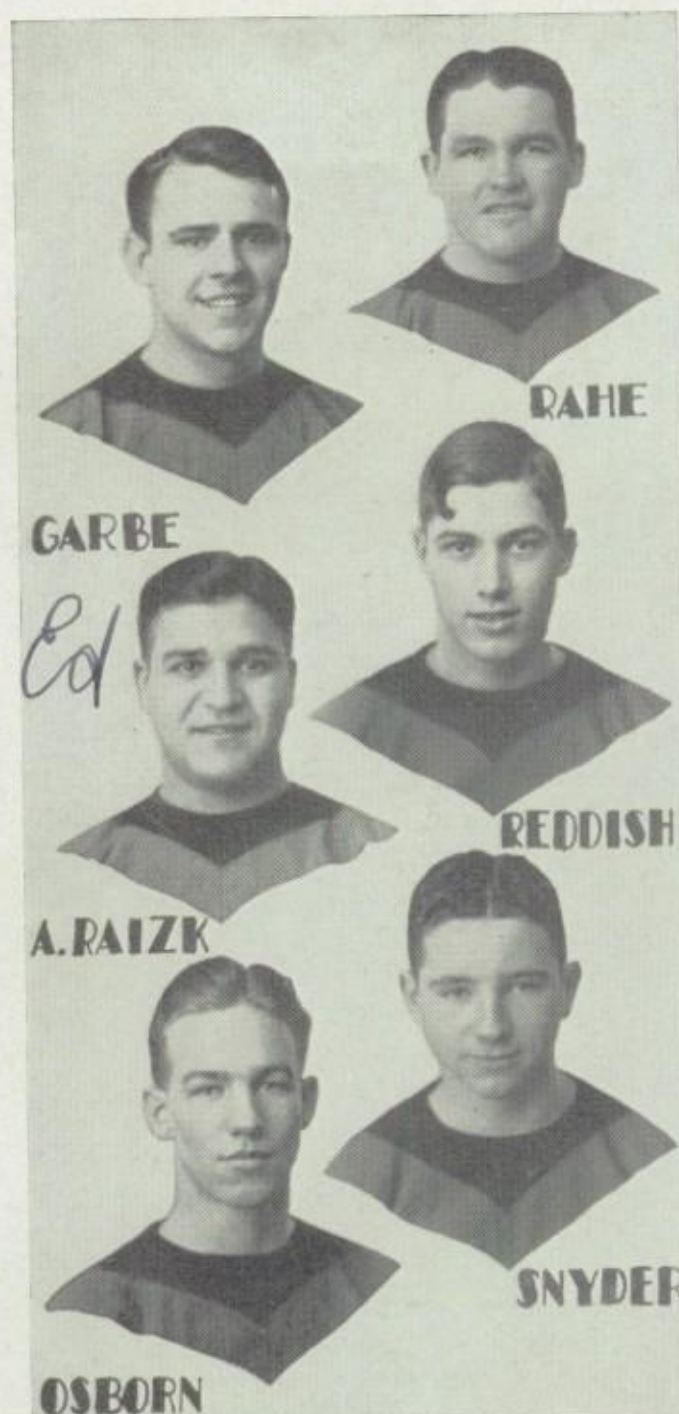
The impressive victory of McCallister's Indians over Woodward left the remaining foes across the river quite troubled. Waite's team functioned beautifully, and Nessif's passing was superb. The tide seems to be turning this year, with Waite on top.

**The Score: Waite—25, Woodward—0**

**Saturday Afternoon, November the 7th**

An easy victory over Jackson, Michigan, gave the Waite scalp-hunters their seventh scalp of the season. Francis Lengel came back to his own and reeled off some more long runs. Many of the second string had a chance to get into this game.

**The Score: Waite—20, Jackson—0**



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*One hundred fifty-three*





*First Row:* LENGEL, TOTH, KALMBACH, ABBOTT, CRAMER, B. RAIZK, WRIGHT, MEYERS, MORSE, WELLING  
*Second Row:* MCCALLISTER, McTHENA, WICKENDEN, VORDERBURG, REDDISH, RAHE, A. RAIZK, NESSIF, BRENO, MILLS  
*Third Row:* PAULY, MILLER, GARBE, LEIBHERR, SCHULTZ, GALL, ROTHLSBERGER, SNYDER, MILLER, PEARSALL  
*Fourth Row:* MARTIN, ROHLFING, JAESCHKE, VARGO, ABOOD, GAREY, CURRAN, HAEHL, TORSOK, CONSER

## Varsity Football, 1931

### Saturday Afternoon, November the 17th

This game with Libbey was, as far as the city championship was concerned, the most important of the season. Victory meant that the title was ours; defeat meant that Waite and Libbey were tied for it. However, the game proved a big disappointment, not only to Waite and the crowd, but probably even to the Libbey Cowboys. The rain drizzled throughout the game, the penalties were high and numerous, and the indecision of the officials was disgusting, so that the result was almost a farce. The scoreboard showed the Cowboys winners, 19 to 7, but in no way was the game so one-sided. In order to play off the title, a post-season game was planned between the two schools, provided they were both victorious Turkey Day.

**The Score: Waite—7, Libbey—19**

### Thanksgiving Morning, November the 26th

After a four year losing streak, Waite came into its own and beat the old time rival, Scott High School. The lone touchdown of the game was scored by Welling, whose power in plunging

was at its height for the season. The weather was crisp and the field in excellent condition. A thrilling game from start to finish marred by very few penalties, gave 14,000 people a satisfying return for their money. Sixty yard runs by Lengel and good passing all added to the thrills. We like to play football with Scott, and may the friendship existing between the two schools live forever.

**The Score: Waite—6, Scott—0**

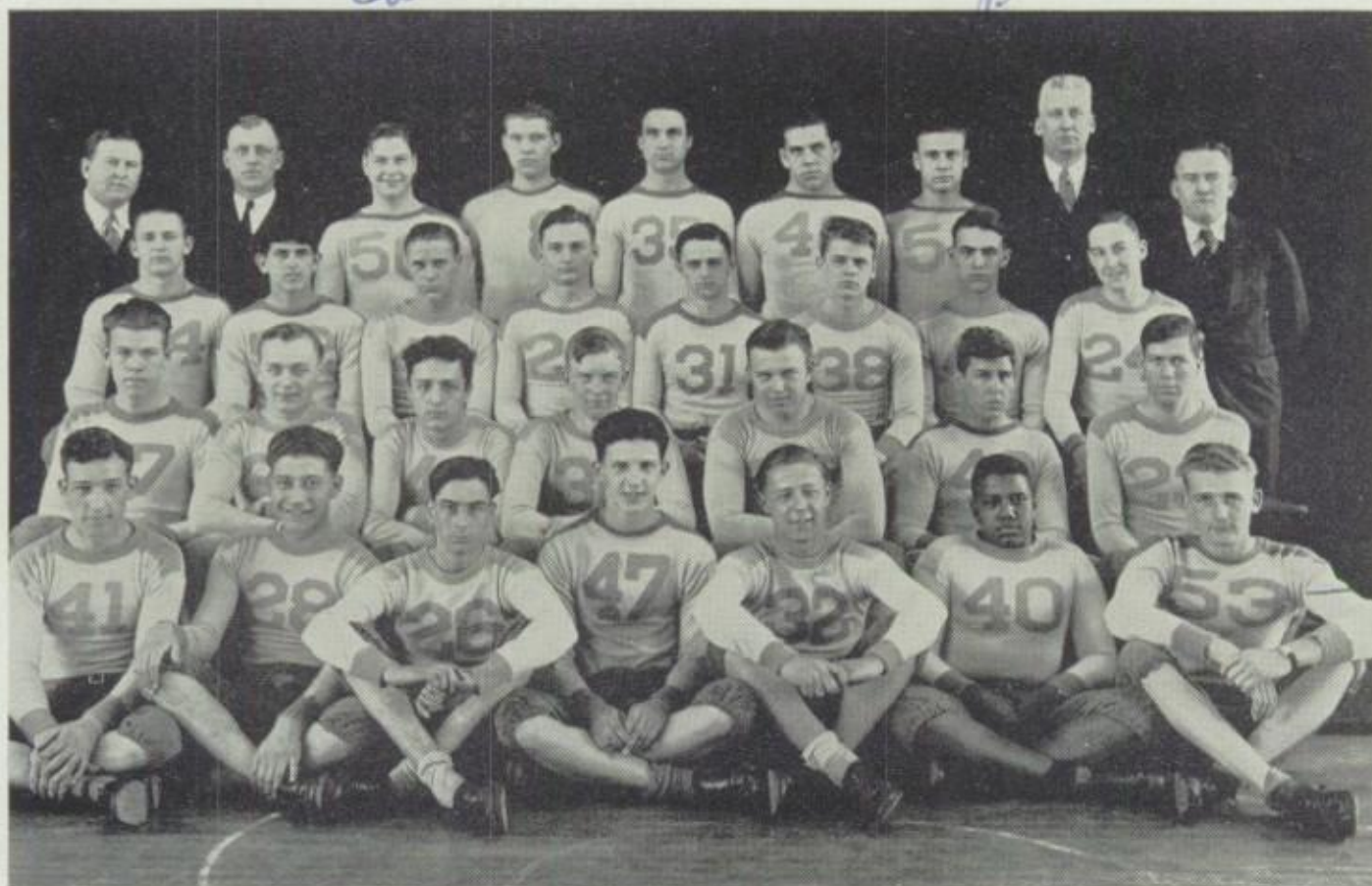
### Saturday Afternoon, December the 5th

In a post-season charity game the Waite warriors proved that they could beat Libbey. A pass to Morse and a sixty yard run by Lengel gave us two touchdowns during the first half. With strong defense we maintained our lead during the second half, to win not only this game but the city football championship.

**The Score: Waite—14, Libbey—0**

And so we close our season, truly defeated by only one team—quite a record for a new coach in a strange school with green material.





*First Row:* OLAH, BYLOW, BALL, BAER, EHINGER, FERGUSON, CRAWFORD  
*Second Row:* ALSBACH, LORINCZ, PATERNITE, CLIFTON, BECKER, O'NEILL, GROVE  
*Third Row:* KOCH, URBANYI, KNITZ, MAKOVIC, OUSKY, THAYER, ONNENGA, KOHN  
*Fourth Row:* MCCALLISTER, STAMMAN, RESCH, MARTIN, HIPPI, NAVARRE, MAURER, MURRAY, ROHLFING

## LIGHT-WEIGHT FOOTBALL

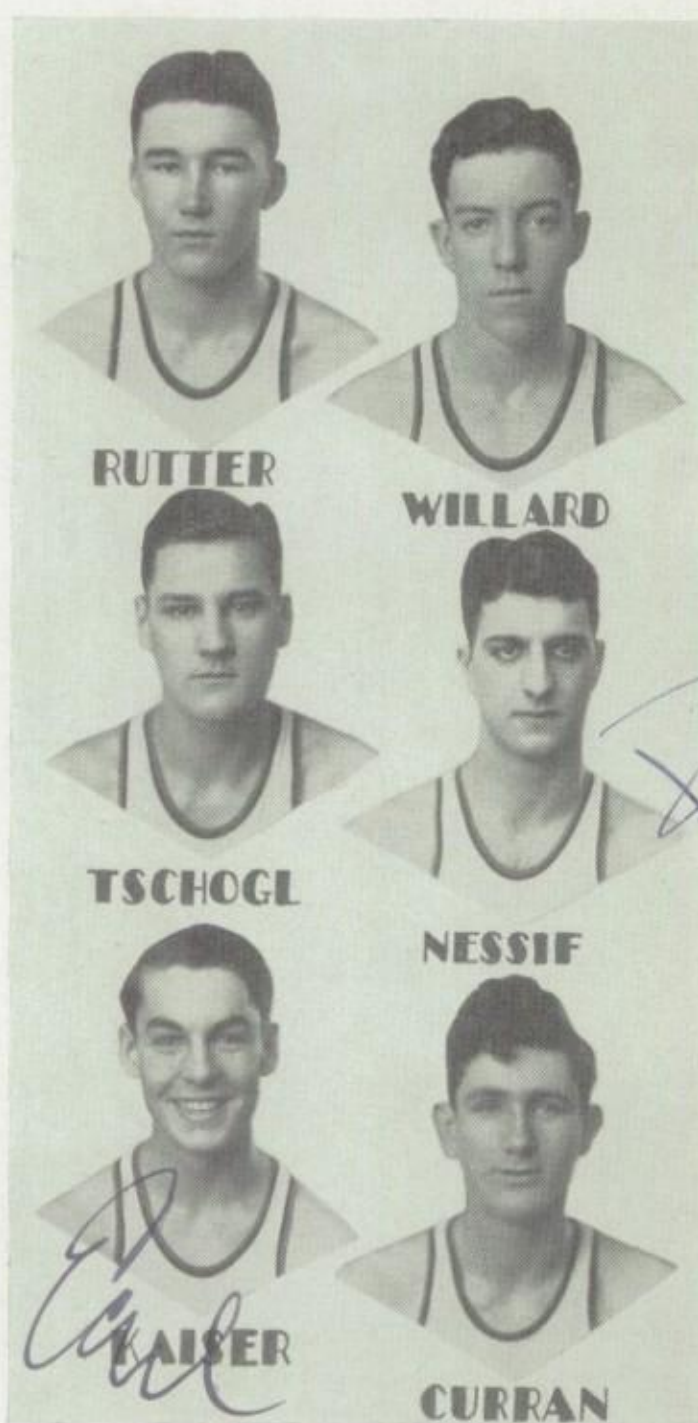
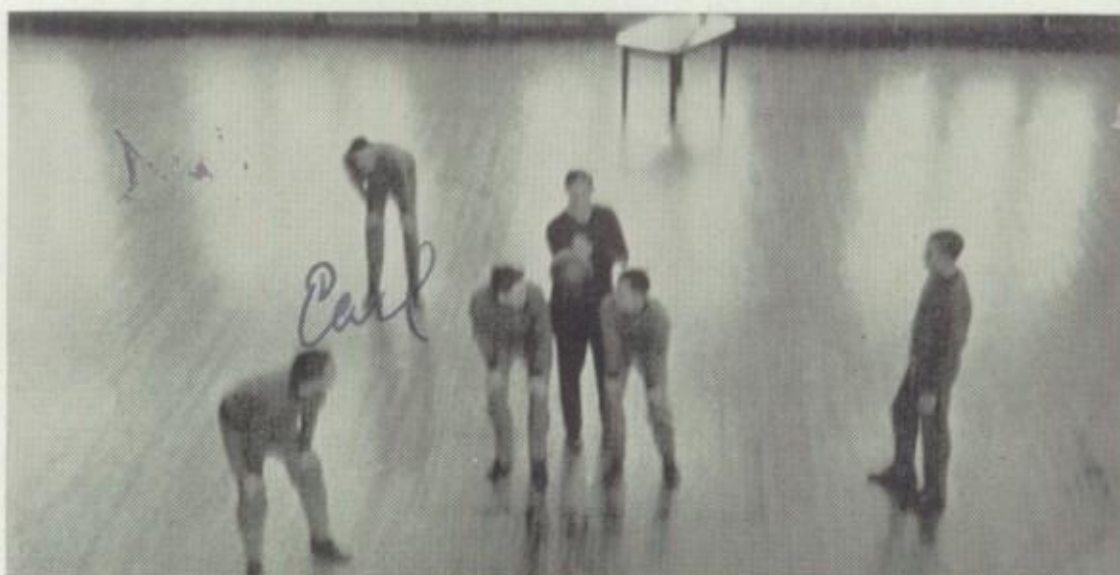
Not only did the varsity squad finish a victorious season, but the little juniors, the lightweight squad, also wound up the season with only one defeat. Though the chief purpose of the team is not to win games, but to provide material for future teams, victories always help to keep the spirit alive. For the first time in years, varsity plays were given to the lightweight squad, so that the players would be thoroughly familiar with them when they earned a varsity position. The only setback the papooses received came from Libbey, who plunged their way to a 19-7 win. Beside their regular season schedule, the team also played many practice games with Rossford, the DeVilbiss varsity, and the Waite varsity.

| Waite            | Opponents |
|------------------|-----------|
| 7 DeVilbiss..... | 6         |
| 26 Central.....  | 7         |
| 7 Libbey.....    | 19        |
| 6 Woodward.....  | 0         |
| 6 Scott.....     | 0         |

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## A Practice Tip-Off



## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Waite not only copped the football honors, but also followed up by winning the city cage race. With only two regulars from last year, but a lot of promising material, Coach Anderson built a smooth-working machine.

The season opened with a double header. A team of boys who had been out for football till just the week before easily beat a small team from Pettisville, while a quintet of boys who had been on the floor for several weeks handed Liberty Center an easy defeat. Next, North Baltimore was passed by a small margin, and then we tasted the only defeat of the regular schedule from Columbus North.

The first intra-city game proved to be quite one-sided, Waite winning from the inexperienced DeVilbiss crew by a substantial score. Following this came the Christmas games, when two more victories were chalked up, one over Kenton and another over Tiffin. It was on this trip that Harry Davies performed the remarkable feat of shooting fouls while suffering from an ankle sprained in the preceding mo-





An Eye  
on the  
Basket?

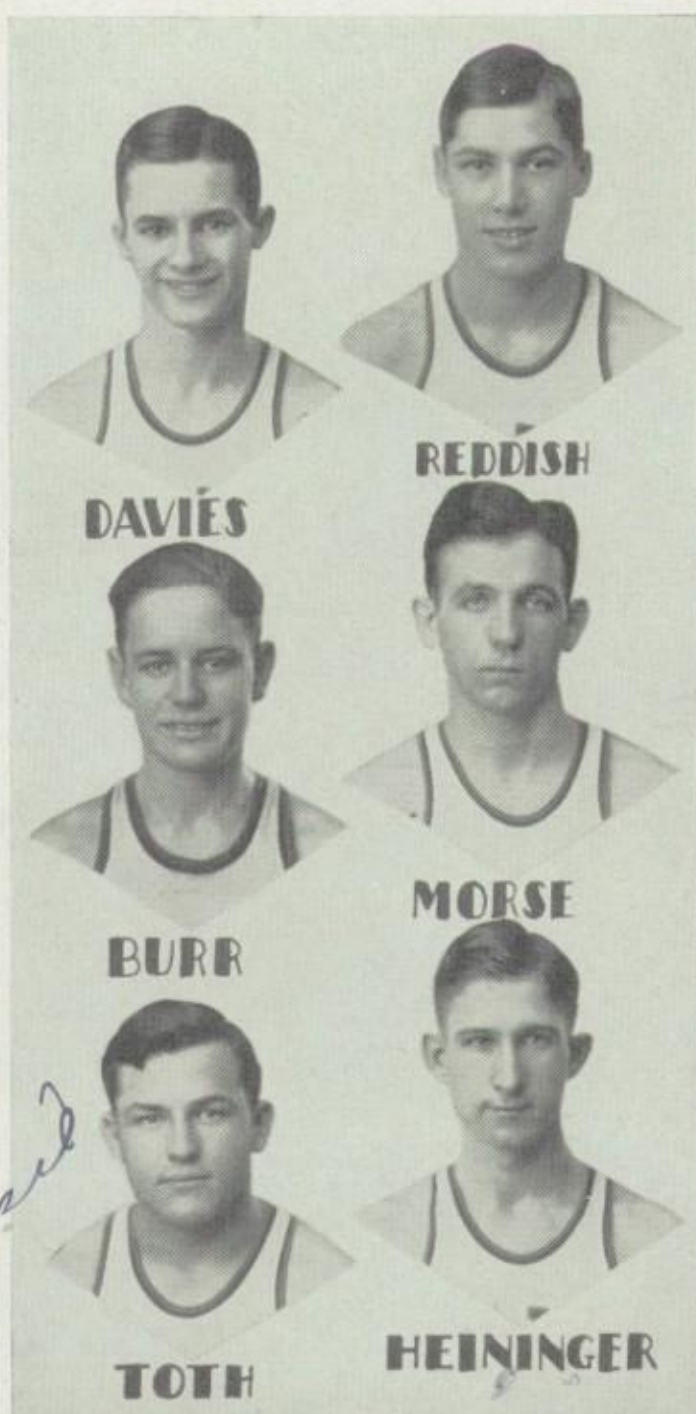
## VARSITY BASKETBALL

ments of play. A week later Sandusky was downed in a close battle.

To the surprise of most people the Anderson outfit then upset St. John's and Woodward in succession. For the following date Scott, the most formidable opponent in the city race, was scheduled, and put up a stiff fight. Throughout the first three quarters the Maroons led, only to lose out in the last quarter. As was predicted, Libbey fell before the superior redskins in an easy battle.

Trips to Bowling Green and Liberty Center resulted in two more wins. And then the last stronghold in the city race was leveled when the Injuns traveled to Central. Thus by virtue of an undefeated local card Waite took the city basketball championship, for the first time in several years.

The season was rounded out with a victory over a weaker aggregation from Fostoria. Waite had won fifteen out of sixteen games—quite a record for any team.



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*First row:* ANDERSON, TSCHOGL, KAISER, RUTTER, WILLARD, NESSIF  
*Second row:* TOTH, REDDISH, MORSE, CURRAN, DAVIES, BURR

## VARSIITY BASKETBALL

To take the state championship, a team must win from those opponents who are entered as tournament contenders, even if some of them have been met previously in the regular schedule. In the city tournament Central, Libbey, and Scott were again disposed of and the squad journeyed to Findlay with high hopes. But at this time that inexplicable jinx that gets into teams at such critical moments

took a hand in affairs. As far as getting down to the basket and getting opportunities for shooting, our boys far outplayed the smaller Norwalk representation, but the ball just refused to find the opening in the hoop, and Waite was automatically eliminated from further play in the tournament. So ended basketball, and may the fates be kinder to us next year.

## BASKETBALL SEASON 1931-1932

| Waite |                  | Opponents | Waite |                | Opponents |
|-------|------------------|-----------|-------|----------------|-----------|
| 22    | Pettisville      | 18        | 25    | Scott          | 23        |
| 30    | Liberty Center   | 13        | 27    | Libbey         | 22        |
| 18    | North Baltimore  | 17        | 41    | Liberty Center | 24        |
| 26    | Columbus North   | 31        | 22    | Bowling Green  | 15        |
| 42    | DeVilbiss        | 19        | 25    | Central        | 14        |
| 31    | Kenton           | 24        | 38    | Fostoria       | 28        |
| 22    | Tiffin Jr. Order | 18        | 29    | Central        | 17        |
| 21    | Sandusky         | 20        | 22    | Libbey         | 17        |
| 27    | St. John's       | 7         | 24    | Scott          | 20        |
| 34    | Woodward         | 16        | 14    | Norwalk        | 18        |

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First Row: EMCH, MEDLEN, MAURER, VARGO, BOYCHEFF, CARNEY, PRICE  
 Second Row: ANDERSON, SCHRODER, NITZ, MOLYNEUX, KOCH, SMITH, MUELLICH

## LIGHT-WEIGHT BASKETBALL

A green bunch of basketball candidates working together with Coach Muellich developed into promising new players for next year's varsity squad. The reserve team's record is not as impressive as that of their older brothers, but the winning of games is not as important a factor for a successful season in their case. The building of material for future teams is their primary purpose, though the boys also get all the thrill of playing the game. In the city race the reserves dropped two games, won two games, and then in two heartbreakers were nosed out by one or two points.

When only two games had been played, Max Reddish and Junior Burr were taken away to the varsity squad, leaving their positions to be filled once more.

After shifting players in and out of the games throughout the season, Mr. Muellich has turned out Heininger, Vargo, Medlen, and Emch, all possibilities for next year's varsity.

### GAMES

| Waite |               | Opponents |
|-------|---------------|-----------|
| 32    | St. John's    | 5         |
| 35    | DeVilbiss     | 17        |
| 16    | Woodward      | 17        |
| 12    | Libbey        | 26        |
| 16    | Scott         | 18        |
| 17    | Bowling Green | 18        |
| 13    | Central       | 26        |
| 16    | Fayette       | 19        |

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*First Row:* FUIRE, HAEHL, SAHADI, PETROFF, FARRELL  
*Second Row:* CRAWFORD, SPAHR, WILLARD, LEHMAN, BEEBE, KAISER, WELLING, KING  
*Third Row:* POLLOCK, REDDISH, RAHE, DORN, BOLTON, WRIGHT, RAIZK, HOLMS, WITHROW, PETROFF

## TRACK

Each year the track season opens with an indoor meet at the Y. M. C. A. Though our boys had little experience, they managed to place third. For the second meet, the team journeyed to Lima, only to lose 73 to 50 to Lima Central. Then at Defiance, Waite took third place. Woodward came over to our track next to be swamped 99½ to 27½. The city meet followed, in which we placed second. Next Waite traveled to Findlay, where we were nosed out of first place, probably because half of our men were unable to arrive on time. The Northwestern Ohio District Meet was held at Scott, and here we received third place. Fremont, the next victim, was easily beaten, 91½ to 35½.

The last meet of the year was the state contest at Columbus. Coach Anderson could take only a few men and so Waite did not make a good showing. The only points we received were made by Lehman, who placed second in the half-mile. At this meet the boys said they could get sleep only by sleeping in bathtubs. Poor boys!

Though the season was only mediocre, we have developed much valuable material for next year, when we hope to make a better showing.





Bottom row: VARGO, PENCHEFF, KALMBACK, RAPP

Middle row: HOPKINS, COWELL, SHAW, THAYER, CONNOLY

Top row: PAPP, PORTMAN, MORSE, COACH MILLS, CAPT. DENMAN, MURPHY

## BASEBALL

At the start of the season there was promise of a very good team. In the first few games the boys played exceptionally well, but their failure to hit in the pinches cost us several games throughout the season. After winning a district tournament at Defiance, the team journeyed to Columbus for the state finals. We were considered the favored team by coaches and officials at Columbus. Unfortunately, in a semi-final game, we lost, due to an interference rule. After returning we finished the city schedule in third place. This is the second year that Waite High School has competed in state finals in baseball; Waite has been considered a strong contestant always.

The entire club will be lost, due to graduation, with the exception of three.

### BASEBALL SEASON 1931

| Waite               |                       | Opponents |
|---------------------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 6                   | Woodward              | 1         |
| 1                   | Scott                 | 7         |
| 5                   | Libbey                | 3         |
| 1                   | Central               | 2         |
| 0                   | Woodward              | 12        |
| 5                   | Scott                 | 7         |
| District Tournament | 7 Van Wert            | 5         |
|                     | 8 Defiance            | 1         |
|                     | 8 Libbey              | 18        |
| State Tournament    | 2 Martins' Ferry      | 0         |
|                     | 1 Cincinnati Woodward | 2         |
|                     | 8 Blissfield          | 5         |
|                     | 2 Scott               | 1         |
|                     | 0 Libbey              | 7         |
|                     | 3 Central             | 2         |
|                     | 2 Central             | 4         |

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## TENNIS '30

For the first time in the athletic history of the school, Waite was represented by a tennis team last season.

Early in the spring, Coach Moffatt issued a call for candidates, and about twenty men reported.

From these, Bob Wertz was chosen for the first position, Ray Monto, second position, Harry Davies, third position, and Hiram McCoy, fourth position.

The first big test in the season's schedule came in the district meet at Scott. Bob Wertz and Harry Davies represented Waite in singles, with Ray Monto and Wertz in the doubles. Wertz won the right to compete in the state finals. At Columbus, he won his first match handily, but was beaten in the second round.

In dual meets during the year, Waite beat St. John's 4-1, but lost the chance to annex the city title to Scott 3-2.

The team enjoyed such a successful season only through the untiring work of Coach Moffatt. He gave unsparingly of his time and coaching ability, and generously supplied the boys with practice balls and racquets.

## GOLF '30

For the second consecutive year Waite High School was represented by a golf team to uphold her honor on the greens and fairways.

Due to the lack of experienced men on the team, Waite's golf team amassed no particular collection of trophy cups. Ottawa Park, where all the city matches were played, was the scene of a series of determined drives for a championship that didn't materialize.

Norman Gertz, captain of the team, and Gayle Vobbe filled the first and second positions on the team. Tom George and Howard Smith were third and fourth men; and Howard Boggs and Ken Markley filled the fifth and sixth positions on the team.

Waite played seven games during the season, beating Napoleon, tying Woodward and Bowling Green, losing another game to Woodward, and one each to Scott, Libbey, Central, and St. John's.

Due to the fact that Coach McCallister is a golfer of ability, a more successful season is anticipated in 1932.





*First Row: BOYCHEFF, NIGGEMYER, MORAN, REDDISH  
Second Row: E. MORAN, FERREL, STEWART, SHAW, BRODERICK, DUDLEY*

## SWIMMING TEAM

Though swimming was introduced at Waite in 1930, it was not until this year that much attention and effort was given to building a team of swimmers to represent our school. Five meets were scheduled, where besides winning many points our boys gained much valuable experience for coming years. Mr. Anderson acted as coach and with his guidance the strokes were improved considerably.

The first meet of the year was held at Monroe, Michigan, where we found there was room for much improvement. The only firsts we could get were received by Rex Shaw in the back stroke and Junior Moran in the breast stroke. Other points were earned by young Moran and Joe Broderick.

The Northwestern Ohio Meet followed, and in this Waite took third place. Moran and Shaw again were stars of the Waite delegation.

At the Northern Ohio Meet in Cleveland, Shaw, and the Moran brothers represented Waite. Our backstroker, Mr. Shaw, managed to take third place in his event.

Two meets with Scott rounded out the season. In the first, which was held at Scott, we lost by a narrow margin, only because of a bad break. We lost the second meet also, and by a score of 35 to 40.

With the entire squad back next year, Waite ought to take another championship—in swimming.





*First Row:* O'NEILL, HODAK, KNAPP, CROUSE, WHEELER  
*Second Row:* MAKOVIC, LIEBHERR, OSBORN, ABOOD, RABBITT

## BOXING TEAM

The boxing tournament for all Toledo high schools, sponsored by the central Y. M. C. A., was the incentive for the introduction of boxing as part of Waite's athletic schedule this year.

At the call for candidates, many boys turned out to try their skill with the gloves. The squad was then cut to fourteen boys, one for each class, and an alternative. Our boys put up a stiff fight and barely missed first honors by losing a close bout, which gave us third place. Our prospects for next year are excellent, and we hope to battle our way to a better showing, both for our own sake, and to do credit to Joe Packo, the local boxer who so generously lent his services in coaching the Waite squad.

Clair Wheeler, who won the championship by the K. O. route in the sensational fight of the flyweight card, wears the gold boxing glove that was awarded the champ in each class. Silver boxing gloves went to the runners-up, Wilbur Knopp, who lost out by decision in the featherweight finals, and Lynn Stewart, who lost by decision in the welterweight finals. Other battlers were Charles Abood, who lost out in the final by a technical knockout, Paul Crouse, Bob Rabbitt, and Glen Liebherr.





*First Row:* B. RAIZK, HULCE, BRENO, RUTTER, VARGO, TSCHOGEL  
*Second Row:* LENGEL, KALMBACH, NESSIF, MORSE, TOTH, CRAMER, VORDERBURG, OSBORNE  
*Third Row:* SPAHR, FERREL, WILLARD, REDDISH, LEHMAN, KAISER, RAHE, HAEHL  
*Fourth Row:* MCCALLISTER, McTHENA, BOGGS, URBAN, MEYERS, WRIGHT, WICKENDEN, ABBOTT, A. RAIZK, PAULY

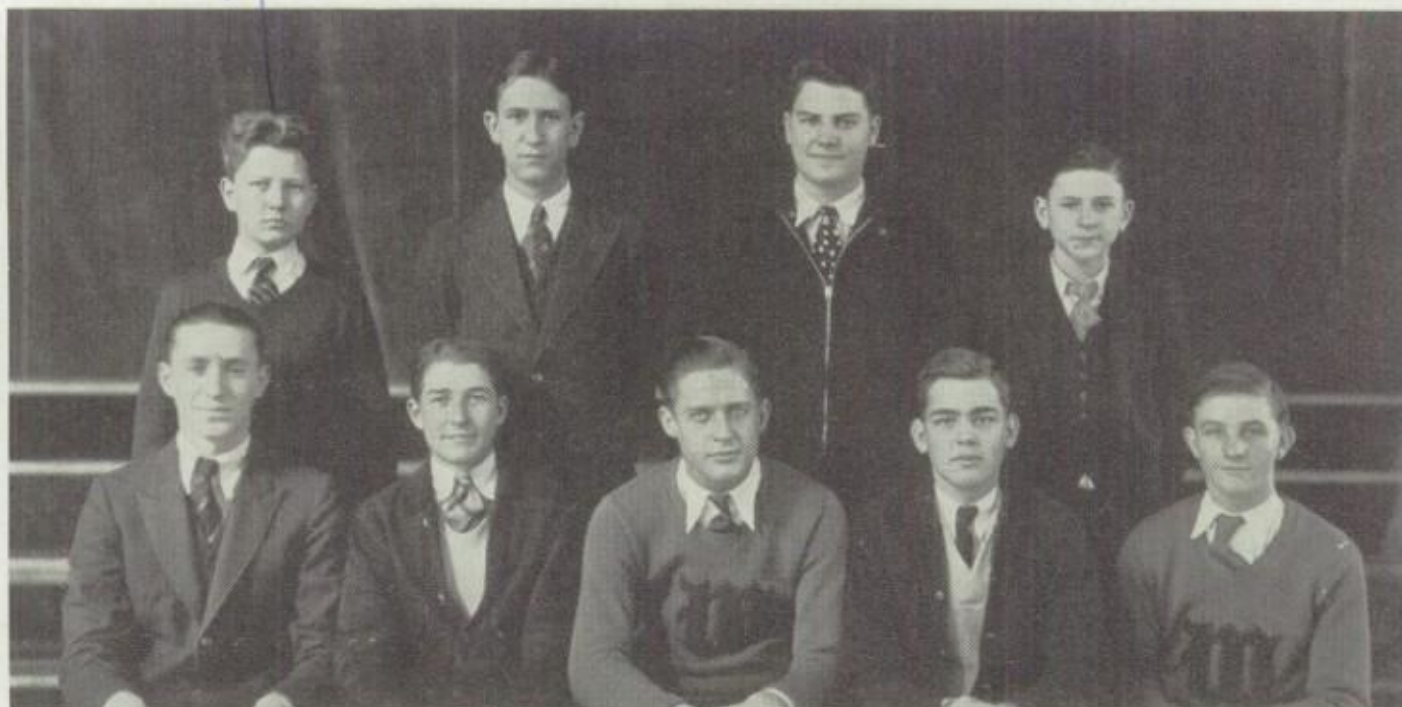
### BOYS' "W" CLUB

Under the guidance of Coach Pauly, the Varsity "W" Club was reorganized soon after the close of the football season. The membership is composed of boys who have been awarded a varsity "W" for competition in any sport. The purpose of the club is to create better fellowship among the members of the different teams and to promote athletics at Waite.

In accordance with the suggestions of Coach McCallister for a club of this kind, the former "W" Club met February 23, 1932 and voted on the constitution, and a committee was appointed to promote a boxing and wrestling show. The show, held in the gym, was successful financially, as it was attended by nearly a thousand students.

The "W" Club has not flourished during the past few years, but with an improvement in football fortunes, enthusiasm has increased. Many of the members of this year's club will return and carry on active work next year. Plans have been drawn up for the promotion of other activities as well as athletics.





*First Row: TORSOK, BIRT, HARMON, HAEHL, LEIGHTY  
Second Row: CARPENTER, LAKATOS, DUSSEAU, ROGERS*

## STUDENT MANAGERS

There is neither publicity nor glory in the life of a student manager, but there are tiresome tasks a-plenty, routine tasks that win no grandstand applause nor recognition, tasks that claim whole afternoons and bring the managers back again after supper, weekdays and often Saturdays. What a student manager is, what he does behind scenes, in the neighborhood of the stars' dressing rooms, is generally unknown.

It's a matter of checking out individual suits and equipment, measured to fit the player, before and after long practice sessions, before and after games; of keeping an eagle eye on loose equipment on the field, so that balls and head-gear, tossed to the sidelines by players, will not walk off the field with an unofficial escort; of being ready, at the half, with hot soup from a nearby restaurant for the players. Oh, they're busy lads—you can depend upon it. Whenever you see one of them with a bamboo pole, he's going fishing, not for pleasure, but for headgear. Their routine goes on, day after day, interminably, throughout the season—and when is it not season for some sport, be it track, football, baseball, or basketball?



*Jackie*



MURPHY, LORENZEN, MORTON, KELTING, MILLER

### CHEER LEADERS

Moving with the powerful, accelerando precision of the locomotive for which the old locomotive yell was named, gyrating like inspired demons before the surging stadium crowds, hoarsely shrilling the directions for the yells which inspired our team to victory up to the final gun of the championship game, we find our cheer-leaders—the sound technicians, the “rhythm kings” of our production.

Woody Morton has given three years of untiring service, being captain of the squad his first year. Along with Woody, Russ Kelting, captain of last year's squad, had worked diligently since his sophomore year. George Murphy, captain of this year's squad of George, Woody, Russ, Keith Lorenzen and Jackie Miller, has had the honor of leading one of Waite's best years of pep sessions. The rookie cheerers, Keith Lorenzen and Jackie Miller, have shown promise of maintaining the well established morale next year, when Woody, Russ, and George will be lost to us through graduation.

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*One hundred sixty-seven*





MRS. DRAVES



MISS KNIERIM

### THE GIRLS' COACHES

IT IS necessary for the feminine stars in the pictures to keep fit at all times. To do this they need well-trained instructors. At Waite, we are fortunate, indeed, to have as our "Sylvia's" Mrs. Draves and Miss Knierim. Mrs. Draves, as trainer-in-chief, has been with us for several years, while this is Miss Knierim's first year. She is a graduate of Waite, and therefore her entrance here as a gym instructor was an especially welcome addition to the faculty.

These two charming young conditioners, dressed in their gym costumes and looking like any of the girls they teach, give the stars their workouts and introduce them to interesting forms of recreation. Every Tuesday and Thursday an exhibition of this interest is shown by all the extras and amateurs.

Even after school much time is spent coaching all the actresses in basketball, indoor, soccer, hockey, clogging, tumbling, tennis, archery, golf, swimming, and life-saving. These sports, as taught by the instructors, have made the girls proficient in every type of game.

Their efforts have been rewarded by the increased interest displayed in girls' sports of every type. In this way health and happiness have become features in Waite's recreational review.





First Row: SHENDRICK, PALMER, DAVIS, WALSER, WALTERS, BREZVAI  
Second Row: SCHULTZ, MCVICKER, BOLTON, ADDES, FLEGLE, SMITH, OBERDIER, CORBIN

### GIRLS' "W" CLUB

|                    |                |
|--------------------|----------------|
| President -        | PHYLLIS DAVIS  |
| Vice-President -   | BLANCHE PALMER |
| Secretary -        | JULIA BREZVAI  |
| Treasurer -        | RUBY SHENDRICK |
| Censor -           | MAXINE WALSER  |
| Reporter -         | FRANCES WALTER |
| Sergeant-at-Arms - | MARY ADDES     |

The Girls' "W" Club was organized in 1929 for the purpose of stimulating an interest in athletics and inspiring healthful living.

To become a member, one must:

1. Maintain a high average in school work.
2. Keep a health chart.
3. Participate in sports for every season.

Everyone winning a letter automatically becomes a member of the club.

The "W" Club meets every two weeks. The meetings this year were very interesting, due to the well-planned programs. The subjects which were discussed ranged from chivalry and the history of sports in the Middle Ages down to the sports of the present day.

Several times during the year splash parties and spreads were arranged, the most important of which was the Christmas Splash Party just before the holidays. After water games and stunts in the pool everyone was called to the refectory, where refreshments were served. As an appropriate end to the party there were Christmas carols, games, and dancing.

At the last "W" Club meeting, last year, arrangements were made for a week-end to be spent at Sand Beach. Many of the "W" alumnae planned to be with the club during this time. Soon after the school term was over the girls left for camp. Committees were chosen to take care of routine and special duties, and the program for each day was planned. During the day there were swimming, games, canoeing, or anything that one wished to do, and in the evening one was free to do as she chose.

On the evening of the second day the initiation of new members took place, which afforded those who were initiating much amusement. The girls remained at Sand Beach one more day, and then a weary, sunburned, but thoroughly happy group of girls returned home.

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Paddle Tennis  
G. FLEGLE

Basketball  
P. DAVIS  
J. BREZVAI



## Girls' Athletics

The girls' athletic program includes many sports and offers great opportunities for Waite girls to make use of our gym and its facilities.

Indoor baseball is open to all the girls in the Athletic Association. In the spring this rousing out-of-door sport is enjoyed by the girls who have the tomboy instinct running through their veins and feel a desire to be out of doors as soon as warm weather comes.

The swimming classes are divided into two groups, one for beginners and one for those who are farther advanced. A life saving class is conducted after school. To pass the life saving test a girl must be able to tread water, float motionless, be able to do a plain front or racing dive, swim 100 yards, be able to do a surface dive, carry an unconscious victim, break the various standard holds, and do the tired swimmer's carry.

Hockey, a very enjoyable sport, is for seniors and juniors only, but soccer is open to sophomores and freshmen.

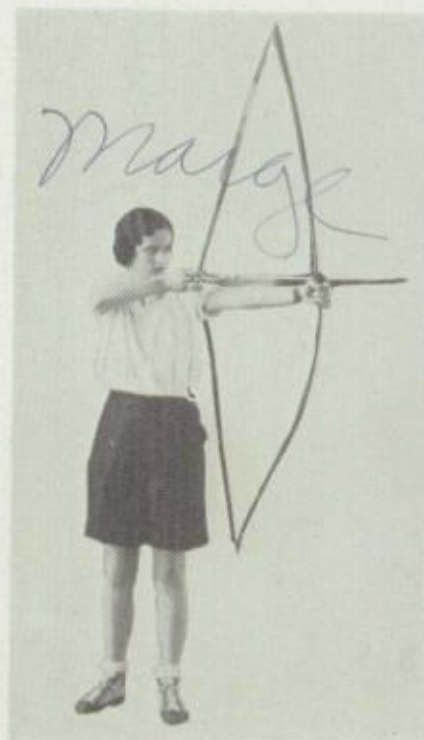
Archery has been inaugurated at Waite for girls who are unable to participate in the more active sports.

Paddle tennis is played a great deal, and trains for the harder game of tennis.

Hockey  
F. McCABE  
B. PALMER



Archery  
M. SMITH







*Swimming*  
E. OBERDIER

*Indoor*  
M. ADDES



## Girls' Athletics

Many girls have taken an active part in playing basketball. A basketball tournament was held by the school club team.

The pyramid in the picture was formed by girls in the tumbling classes of the Athletic Association.

Lessons in clogging are offered, and for those farther advanced, tapping.

Letters were awarded to the highest ranking girls at the sports exhibition held in the gym May 8.

Waite can be proud of the girls who rank so high in sports.

BREZVAI, BERTOK, NAUMANN, TIPTON, CORBIN, TICHEFF, OBERDIER.  
WALSER.

ADDES, R. SHENDRICK, FLEGLE, M. McCABE.



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*Ardis*

*Mary Fisher*

*Caroline*

*Katie*

First Row: ZELLNER, PIEL, POLLEX, ELLISON, GALL, DU ROCHERA  
 Second Row: KARSAK, KINSEL, MCCLELLAND, TIPTON, RIMER, NEITZEL  
 Third Row: BOXWELL, POPE, GAERTNER, GURN, MIELKE, POTOCZKY, POCSIK  
 Fourth Row: CHRISTOFF, NELSON, NAUMANN, DAY, EVANOFF, HOLTCAMP, KIPKER

## THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE

|                               |                 |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| President - - - - -           | BLANCHE PALMER  |
| Vice-President - - - - -      | PHYLLIS DAVIS   |
| Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - | THELMA McVICKER |
| Reporter - - - - -            | MARJORIE SMITH  |

The Girls' Athletic League has had a very successful year under the new plan of regular monthly meetings. The meetings were made exceedingly interesting by the members of the program committees.

The Christmas party headed the list of social activities. At this party the freshmen were introduced to the older members.

The Girls' Athletic League of Scott High School entertained, on January 13, the officers of the Leagues of Waite, Woodward, Libbey and DeVilbiss, with a splash party. Arrangements were made for the dance which was given March 11, in the DeVilbiss gymnasium.

Mrs. Richard Draves, the former Miss Lois Tylock, was entertained with a splash party and spread by the officers of both the "W" Club and the Athletic League in honor of her first wedding anniversary.

At the annual spring exhibition, "W's" were awarded to the girls, who had worked hard to win them throughout the year.





*First Row:* WALSER, BREZVAL, McVICKER, DAVIS, PALMER, SMITH, FISHER,  
*Second Row:* SCHNELL, SANDS, MYERS, SCHULTZ, NAUMANN, CORBIN, TICHEFF, BERTOK,  
*Third Row:* STRAHLEY, FLEGLE, CREW, OBERDIER, SCHULTZ, TIPTON, JOHNSON, SHENDRICK, WALTERS,  
*Fourth Row:* F. WILLIAMS, G. WILLIAMS, BROWN, SMITH, STEWART, ADDER, McCABE, TURNER

## GIRLS' ATHLETIC LEAGUE

The annual exhibition was held on May 5. The program included Schlag ball, volley ball, pin guard, and relays played by the regular gym classes. Skill in tapping and tumbling was displayed by members of the Athletic League.

On May 12 a swimming meet was held between the girls of Scott and Waite. Exhibitions of strokes, stunts, and races featured the meet, which was not for the purpose of competition, but to increase the friendship of the two schools.

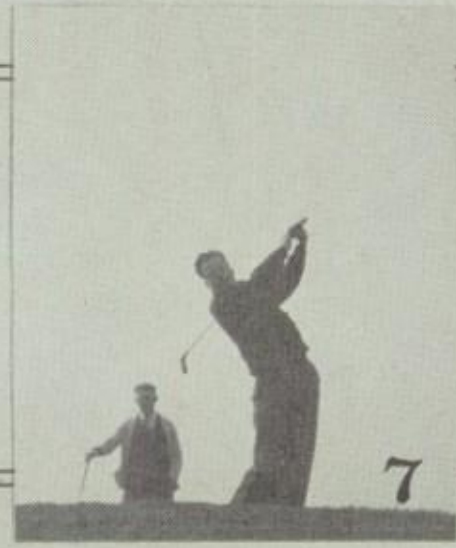
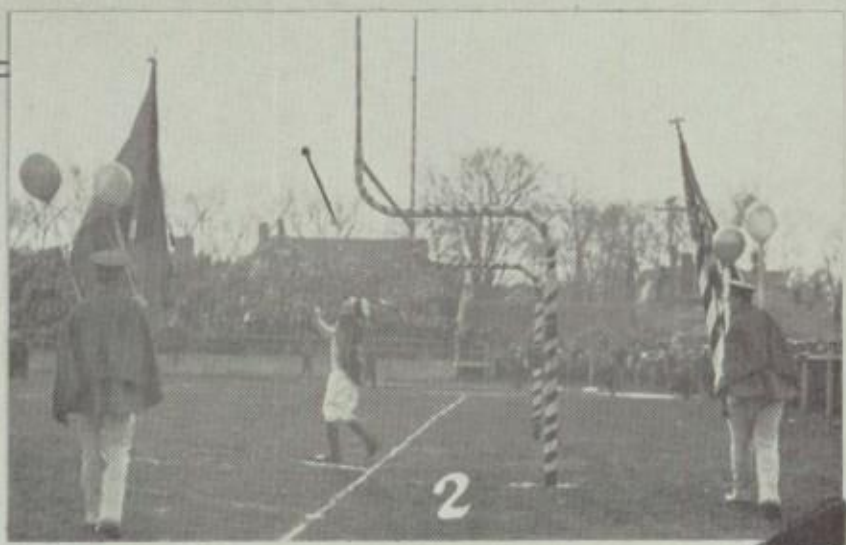


*First Row:* CHAMBLIS, McCABE, MOLNAR, SCHRAMEK, HARDER, NAEGELE, KLEINHANS,  
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2. Two to one he did!
3. Poise and grace.
4. Waite's mouthpiece.

5. Fred.
6. "Fore!"
7. Five.
8. I love a parade.





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5. "Who're yuh tackling?"  
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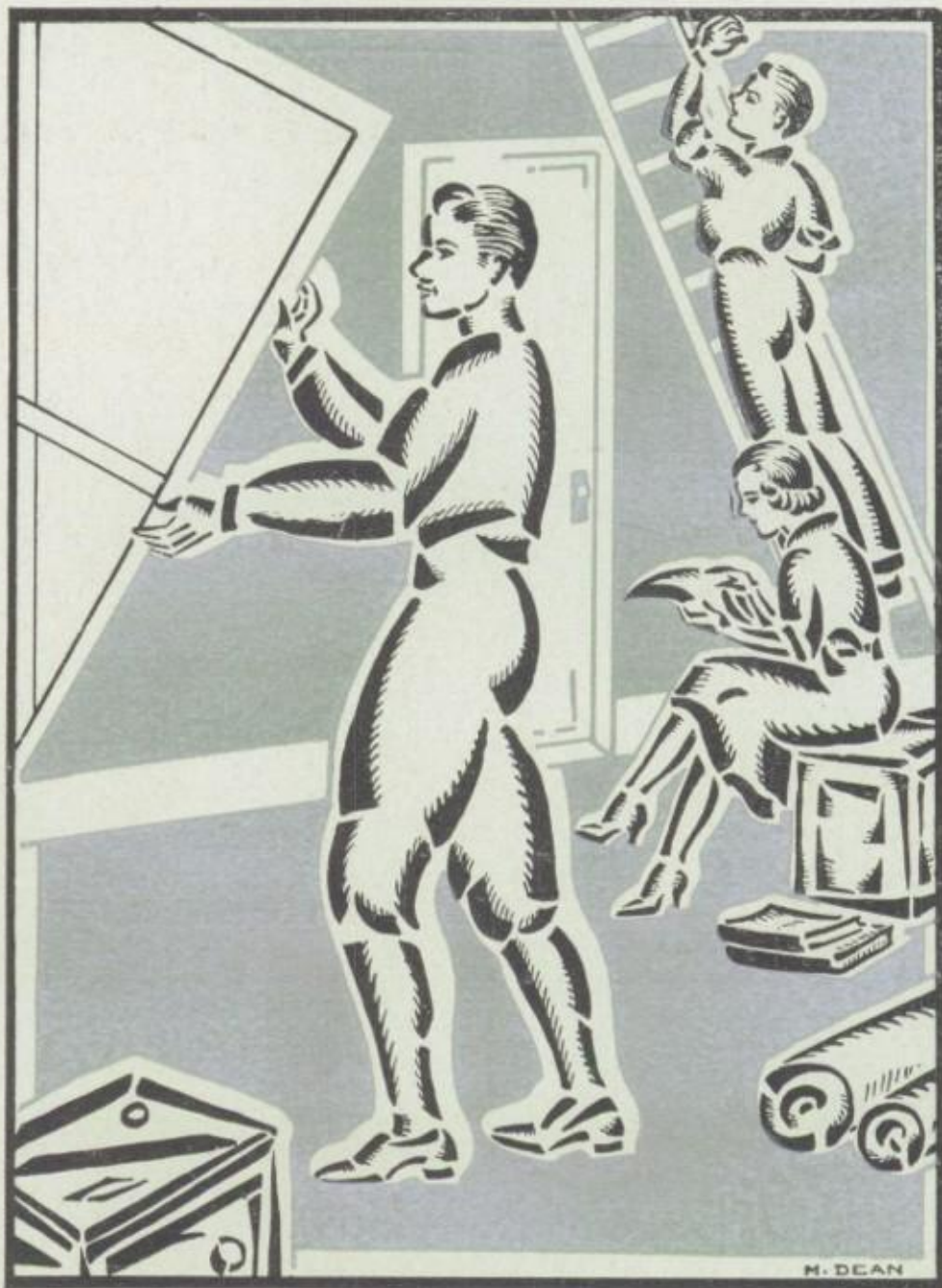
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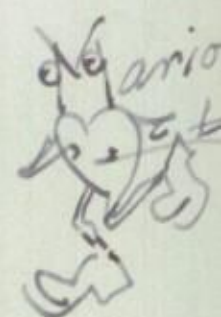
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CHARLES APANAITS—Mowing lawns in New York City.  
CLARENCE BAUER—Inventing a subtracting machine.  
RUTH ACKERMAN—Baking (potatoes) in a bakery.  
DOROTHY ADAMS—Flopping pancakes at Ritter's Grill.  
DAVID BRANDT—Starring in Hollywood with Virginia Patrick.  
MARJORIE BALL—Selling candy in a hardware store.  
RUSSELL CARR—With Rubinoff in New York City.  
ORVILLE CRANE—Directing traffic in Bono.  
ANNA MUNTZ—Hunting dears (not deer) in Maine.  
MARIAN KINNISON—Bicycling through Sylvania.  
OLGA HADDAD—Selling ice to the Eskimos.  
FLOYD DEBIEN—Making hey-hey while the sun shines.  
WINSTON LEFFLER—Golfing with Rockefeller.  
MARJORIE SMITH—Picking cherries in an apple orchard.  
CARL WARREN—Saving penny by penny at Penney's.  
FREDA WILLIAMS—Practising economics, not economy.  
PAUL SONCRANT—A dime-a-dance for a nickel.  
FRANCES WALTERS—Making love (making it out of what?)  
PAUL SMITH—Valet to Mahatma Gandhi.  
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VIRGINIA COUNTER—Breaking the law of gravitation in an airplane.  
LESLIE MILLER—Producing cows that give condensed milk.  
VIRGINIA VOGEL—Toe dancing—on whose toes?  
BOB MAMMET—Mammetoff and his violin—starring Eddie Cantor.  
LEXA DUNN—Done with what guy, did you say?  
MAX LUCE—A model in a beauty shop.  
ANNA SLOVAK—Studying the stars. Who crowned her?  
JOHN TSCHOGEL—Making whip sockets for airplanes.  
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 LYLE FRAVOR—Wondering what to substitute for library.  
 MAXINE WALSER—Cheering the rest of us on to summer school.  
 ADMOND RAIZK—Explaining to us how he flunked Home Room.  
 MARCELLA RICH—Living up to her name.  
 CHARLES DUDDERAR—Baseballing, not just plain bawling.  
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### ENGLISH

Grammar is how to talk good.  
 An exclamation point is what causes surprise.  
 A pronoun is a word when we can't get a noun.  
 The plural is formed by turning book into books.  
 Grammar gives us the languish.  
 Person in grammar tells us whether he is a man or women.  
 A dependent sentence is one that hangs from its clause.  
 All sentences are either simple or confound.  
 Rhyme makes two words sound just alike.  
 Rhythm is a horse trotting on a road.  
 Prose tells things that are true right along just as they are and poetry makes it up as you go along.

### MATHEMATICS

The sins of Division are a short horixontail line between two doits and a curve line between the Deviser and Divident. A circle is a round straight line with a hole in the middle.

### HISTORY

General Washington is famous for the Washington Monument.  
 George Washington inherited consumption in the army.  
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 Greece is noted for its handsome people. They are all sculptures.  
 When a gladiator was killed he held up his finger and if the spectators wanted him to live they held up their thumbs.  
 Julius Caesar is noted for his famous telegram despatch, "I came, I saw, I conquered."  
 Julius Caesar was really a very great military man. He was a great soldier and wrote a book for beginners in Latin.

### LITERATURE

Beowulf wrote the Scriptures.  
 Ben Johnson was a Shakesperian. He was a very rare writer as some of his friends declare.  
 Sir Walter Scott was the greatest poet Scotland ever produced his principal work was ye banks and brays he also wrote a poem entitled Ivan Hoe.  
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A-holding up the traffic;  
Along comes a measly cop—  
No longer I am graphic.

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"Pale lavender; it does go so well with my complexion and personality."

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"Drink it, and if you die it is hydrochloric acid."  
"Does your aunt worship you?"  
"I guess she does—she places burnt offerings before me three times a day."  
"How do you kill mosquitoes?"  
"First I catch the critter, carefully place him on a brick, and pound him half an hour with a sledge hammer."

SCOTT HEININGER

"Do you think you'll ever amount to anything?"  
"How should I know? I was born only a short time ago."  
"What great accomplishment do you desire to achieve before you leave this world?"  
"I hope to blow-up the fuses in the electric chair."  
"What was the most stirring story you ever read?"  
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"To see some little Freshman pick up Mr. Pauly with one hand and say, 'Listen, you little shrimp'."

"Do you ride horses?"

"On and off, mostly off!"

"Where do you wait for the boy friend?"

"In front of the A. & P. Store."

MARVIN VORDERBURG

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"Yes, running off at the mouth."

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"Now that the banks are closed it has changed to a fifty cent grin."

PAULINE DUFFIELD

"Can you drive an auto?"

"Yes, from the back seat."

"How do you clean your teeth?"

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"I wanna be a general in the Salvation Army."

"Why don't you wear a hat?"

"We only have one hat in the family, and it is dad's turn to wear it."

### KATHERINE KEESECKER

"Are you in love?"

"Naw, I'm saving my love for you, ya big stiff."

"Does the boy friend have a superiority complex?"

"No, he has a Chrysler."

"What is your motto?"

"If caught robbing a meat store, be nonchalant; smoke a ham."

### MARGARET PAPP

"What did the dress you had on the other day signify?"

"The Depression."

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"What do you think the 'Lunch Fund' is for?"  
"I understand it helps pay for Mr. Pauly's lunch."  
"Did you help decorate the gym for the Peri Dance?"  
"Yes: I ate shamrocks, beheaded pins, and made myself generally useless." (Our fault—misprint.)

KOOMAN BOYCHEFF

"Which is your favorite proverb?"  
"Clothes don't make the man—it's the place he got them."  
"How do some of the people you know feel over Prohibition?"  
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"Go. Never darken my towel again."

FRANK TOTH

"How have you acquired such a wonderful physique?"

"Before I sent to that sinew builder Strong Breathe I could not pick up a Saturday Evening Post. Now my strength is so ponderous that I can pick up a Sears and Roebuck Catalogue without flinching."

"What made you such an excellent blocker on the gridiron?"

"I guess it was because I have played with blocks since early childhood."

"Did the wind storms bother you the other night?"

"I'll say—the door of our chicken coop blew off and all the chickens went home."

LIZ OBERDIER *Liz*

"Did you lose that case about the fishing properties?"

"Yeah, they wouldn't even give me a herring."

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"Let That Be a Lesson to You"—Miss Gibson as she finishes bawling out Billy Bartels.  
"Just a Gigolo"—Les Miller walks down the hall after 2:15.  
"Was That the Human Thing to Do?"—Dick Birt, after being squirted in the eye by the drinking fountain on the third floor, gives a few words of "blessing."  
"Telldates"—The egg around Freddy Willard's mouth just after breakfast.  
"River, Stay Away from My Door"—Marvin Vorderburg during the floods at Point Place.  
"When It's Sleepy Time Down South"—June Davis in second hour English.  
"Too Late"—Jerry Welling comes to school in the early "morn."  
"Time on My Hands"—Mel Kramer looks lovingly down at his Ingersol.  
"Guilty"—Punch Lehman, after throwing a spit ball in library.  
"Tired"—Alys Sterling drags in the morning after the night before.  
"Concentratin' on You"—Marjorie Smith studying Physics.  
"Lies"—Doc Nessif explains to Mr. Mathias why he was absent.  
"All of Me"—By Scotty Pheils. (Get the joke?)  
"One of Us Was Wrong"—Cries Roy Wagner to John Tshogol after flunking an English test.  
"Too Many Tears"—By Phyllis Davis, when Papa instead of sparing the rod (or razor strap) uses it.  
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"In the Gloaming by the Fireside"—Kate Weaner cooking supper.  
"When I Take My Sugar to Tea"—Sings Joe Gaul entering a hot dog joint.  
"The Wooden Soldier and the China Doll"—Harlan Lewis and May Dobrik.  
"When I'm the President"—Frances McCabe talks to the Rinky-Dinks.  
"Just One More Chance"—Pleads Bob Julius to Miss Gibson.  
"Snuggled on Your Shoulder"—Mac MacThena talks to the football dummy.  
"St. James Infirmary"—Proprietor, Miss Gerding.  
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Your one and lonely,  
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DEAR MISS JANE SCHNELL,

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DEAR MISS AVA MAE SANDS,

I have always wished I could be a movie star like you ever since I saw you take such a thrilling part as the scrubwoman in that mystery thriller, "Dishing the Dirt." You sure put yerself into it. I am sending you a picture of myself, and I hope you will like me! They say I am indeed the very handsomest young feller around Squashville, which is the biggest town in these here parts. Wooden you like to come here and live? If I do say it myself, I would make a good husband and I own 13 cows, too! Please answer me and send your autographed picture.

Wistfully thine,  
CYRUS DOORKNOB

DEAR MR. PHILLIP BRENO,

I think you are so wonderful. How did you get such scrumptious curly hair? I have had my beau, Gideon, use the curling iron, and brilliantine an' everything, but he isn't nearly as marvelous as you were in your last picture, "The Passionate Plumber." Please write and tell me how you do it. Inclosed is an envelope and a two-cent stamp, but please use your own perfumed stationery.

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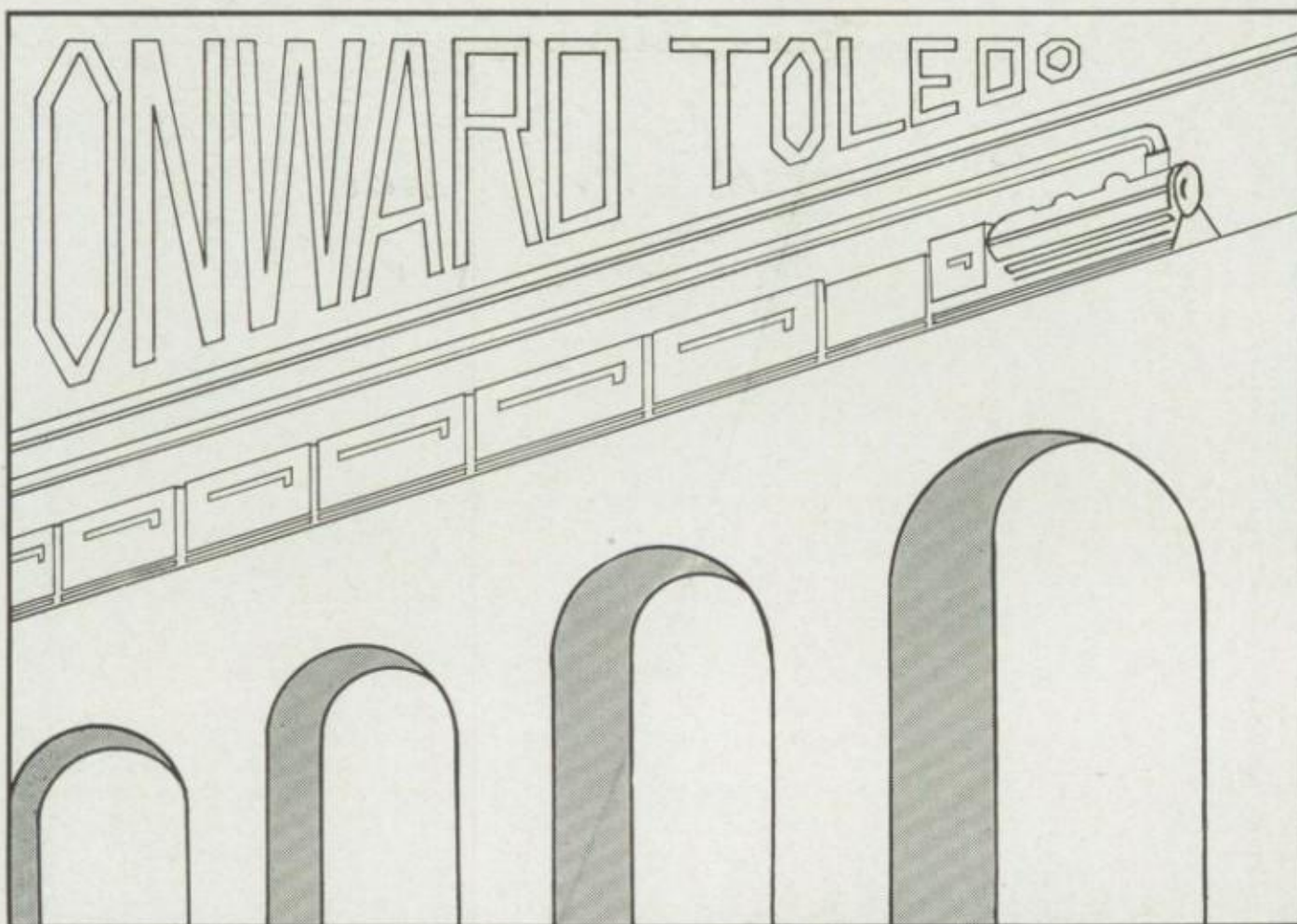
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Dorothy Melms  
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